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# MOTOR BOAT CAPSIZED AND ONE DROWNED

Struck Portsmouth Bridge and Overturned by Tide === Eight Men Res= cued === Body Swept Out to Sea with Tide.

A motor boat with nine French | boat would capsize Canadians from Dover collided with The drowned man the Portsmouth bridge shortly after six o'clock Sunday evening, and one street, Dover. man was drowned, another rescued

Terrian, aged 24 years, of 30 First

Terrian, along with Joseph Demers, with difficulty and the others were a man named Mallor and six other picked off the stringers of the bridge fellow countrymen, whose names where they had climbed for safety Demers could not tell, came down the when it became apparent that the river on Sunday forenoon in the

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motor boat Victoria, to fish near the Portsmouth bridge.

started for home, and at that time the tide was running down strong They succeeded in getting away from the pier, when some trouble developed with the engine of the boat and before they could fix it they had driftwith the tide down through the

There was apparently some confusion in the boat as the action of the crew and the boat out in the strong tide attracted the attention of the people on the bridge and several shouted warnings for them to come ashore out of the tide. They ignored these warnings and after moment talked unimatedly in Fronch and then started up the river, taking the draw near the Kittery side.

The boat had just got through the bridge when the engine stopped, and in a second the tide had swept it against the piling. Seven of the men succeeded in getting onto the stringers of the bridge, but before Terrian and Demers could get to a place of safety the boat capsized and both were thrown into the water,

With one despairing cry for help Terrian was caught by the tide and whirled down the river, while Demers was swept against the piling to which he clung, at the same time loudly

The accident was seen by Captain lunton and the crew of the schooner

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# Shortly after five o'clock they KITERY LETER

# Two People on Saturday

# Chaplain Dickins Heard on Sunday

The Hallowe'en Parties Came on Saturday

Goodly Number of Visitors in Town at Present

Kittery, Me., Nov. 1. Kittery correspondent's telephone

Aldley H. Williams, a teamster employed by George D. Boutter, received serious injuries at about 2 o'clock Saturday atternoon at Parsons corner, Kittery Depot, when he was thrown from a team which he was driving. The borse shied at a passing automobile and Mr. Williams was harled to the ground, the heav ily laden coal wagon passing over his shoulder, breaking his cottar hone and inflicting numerous cuts and bruises. The automobile pro ceeded, heedless and unrecognized, and the unconscious man was succored by the drivers of a team at tached to the naval prison, who conveyed him to his home on Woodlawn avenue. Heré he was attended by Dr. H. I. Durgin. The action, of the automobile, whose occupants must bave seen the disaster, was

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant and little child of Lynn pussed Sunday at the home of Mr. Grant's father, John Grant of Government street.

Miss Hazel Goodsbe of Boston was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Amos Rundlett of Rogers road, over Sun

Miss Anna Hubbard of the Inter vene returned to her duties at the postoffice this morning, after a va cation of three weeks.

A car of the Atlantic Shore Line was derailed at Great Works Friday night and it was an all night job re placing her. A truck frame was broken when the car bit a bank beside the track.

Mrs. Grace Burke of Portsmouth was the guest of her father, M. O. timeon of Love lane on Sunday.

The Rebekahs go to North Berwick by special train Tuesday evening, leaving York Beach station at

Charles F. Hussey, Henry A. Marden and George H. Terry left today for a two weeks' gunning trip in the vicinity of Bingham, Me.

Miss Hazel Ramsdell of Portland passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Donnell of Central street. Miss Marie Sherburne of North

The condition of John Al Mace of the intervene is reported as worst. Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows No. 72 meets this evening in Odd

Fellows' Hall. Arthur C. Gunnison of Kittery

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Agent George E. Smart at the Nevy Yard station for a few days.

The regular meeting of the Wom en's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. George Damon on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, .

The Molders' Athletic club had basketball practice in Grange Hall Saturday evening.

A dance will be given Tuesday ev

ing in Grange Hall. There will be an inspection of the

Eastern Star at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Master William Snow, Jr., who

has been very ill with appendicitis, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker passed

Sunday in York. George O. Wilson, Jr., bas re sumed his duties at navy yard atter a vacation, part of which was

passed at Charlottetown, P. E. 1. Chaplain Curtle H. Dickins, U. S No, occupied the pulpit of the Congregation church at Kittery Point

Two movements of vessels and expected today along the navy yard water front. The Paducah is due to arrive and the Hist to sail.

The Pine Hill Whist club meets this evening with Mrs. Thomas Mor row of Rogers Road.

The . Ill fated gasoteno launci which overlurned at Portsmouth bridge Sunday night with the loss of one of her crew, had passed the day fishing in the lower harbor, She was thought to be overloaded. The bont was later picked up near Spinney's Creek bridge between Kittery and South Ellot,

#### Kittery Point

Kitetry Point correspondent's tele shone 297-5,

Master Sherman Berry Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Chirk entertained a number of his young young friends at a party Saturday afternoon, the occasion being his first birthday.

Mrs. Cora Griffin of Newburyport passed Sunday with her enother, Mrs. Howard Collins.

The K. F. G. Fancywork chil meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs E. Leroy Tobey of Foye's Lane. Mrs. Jonathan Chase of Hanson

Mass., is visiting her daughter-in law, Mrs. Fred J. P. Chase. A harvest supper will be given a

the First Christian church Wednes day evening.

Mrs. Herbert Ja Currier has re urned from a visit to Hallowell, Me George S. Hatch of West Medford Mass., passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wasson.

Mrs. John H. Parrott has returned from Jacksonville, Vt., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Louis W Parady,

Miss Phyllis Coes entertained a number of young friends at a very pleasant little Hallowe'en party Sat urday, evening. The usual game and refreshments were enjoyed Those present were Marion Blake Elien Blake, Berenice Phillips, Susi Seaward and Alice Patch.

Fred H. Roffey passed Sunday at his home in Rockport, Mass.

Capt. J. W. Matthews has been engaged to take a big power yacht from New York to Philadelphia. Tonight is the night of the seco

benefit dance of the Volunteer Fire men's Association in Frisbee's hall Junes Powers and William Rossi ter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Randall, have returned to their home in Manchester, N. H Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Phillips of Boston returned some Saturday night after a week's visit with Mr. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A

George Mudge of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Griffin of Gerrist

Island has been visiting in Natick Jesse E. Frisbee of Dover was in

town Saturday. Mrs. Lucy Weeks, who has been

affering from an attack of acute indigestion, is better, though still ver;

Z. Eugene Williams cut-his hand badly while chopping wood Saturday afternoon, Dr. J. D. Carty took three stitches in the wound.

Herbert H. Foss has resumed his duties as assistant despatcher at the Atlantic Shore Ling power station after a vacation.

The Busy Bees mot Saturday after noon with Miss Marion Blake. Ralph Dame is enjoying a vacation

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# ELIOT CHANGES IN

#### Sweet Corn and Roses on Last Day of October

#### A Sermon on Religious Ideas of Ex-President Eliot

Eliot, Mc. Nov. 1. Orlando Badger Hanson, who died in Kittery on Saturday, was a native of Kenmud's Corner in this town and was aged sixty years. ome relatives in Eliot, but had not lived here since early munhood. He was taken down with rheumatism of the heart, while peddling fish near

Ellot depot, and lived two weeks.

Deacon Wallace E. Dixon claims the latest sweet corn. His family enjoyed a nice dozen ears from the garden on Sunday. It was of the golden

bantam variety.

Miss Winitred Dixon was at home from Brixham in York, where she is

Hallowe'en was celebrated in lively minnier by a large number of the young folks on Saturday evening. Pranks about the houses of the neighors were the principal diversion.

The Grange drama, "A Noble Out-ast," is set for Nov. 11. The Circle will serve a supper at the Congregational vestry on Wed-

resday evening. W. K. Bushnell of Cleveland, Ohio,

trade in the past twelve months, Rev. Edgar T. Pitts at the Congregational church Sunday morning, on the coming religion idea of ex-President Eliot of Harvard University, Ho vigorously condemned it as a posed substitution of ethics or culture or active religion.

#### South Eliot

On Saturday, Oct. 30, Mrs. R. F. Dixon picked three roses from her garden in as perfect bloom as if I had been July.

Charles Huntress and family enjoyed a dinner which included green peas of his own raising one day last

Mayor Edward H. Adams of Ports mouth was in town on Sunday.

The Ladies lerele connected with the Advent church will meet with Mrs. Irving Davis on Thursday after

Rev. Mr. Goodwin of Kennebunk conducted the services at the Advent church Sunday. He was accompanied

ed by Mrs. Samuel Dixon.
The Social Workers connected with the Methodist church will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzle M. Spinney.

Ezektel Pinkham and wife leave today for Omaha, Neb., where they will reside in the future.

Clifford Muchmore and family North Kittery were the guests of

Mrs. Henry Cole on Saturday.

Pearl S. Cole has moved his family from Kittery to the home of his father, John R. Cole of Maple avenue. Mrs. W. L. Fernald returned Saturday from a visit to her brothe Gowen Brooks of Washington.

#### THE WEATHER

Monday night and Tuesday-In reasing cloudiness with some show ers and a rise in temperature,

#### May Delay New Hampshire and Others in Joining the Fleet

Washington, Nov. 1.-lt has been decided to change the propellers on the battleships Louisiana and Virginia from in-turning to out-turning screws. This work will occupy so much time that in all probability some changes will be necessitated in the plans for fleet maneuvers off Guantanamo during the winter. The ships are at the Norfolk yard and it is believed that under rush conditions can be completed in six to

eight weeks. It is also possible that the battle ship New Hampshire may be late in joining the fleet, as she is to have new woven wire fire contral mast ustalled. For the present this will be the last must of the kind to be placed on any of the baltleships,

# **NEW CASTLE**

## was a guest over Sunday at F. A. Staples. Mr. Bushnell is in a wire. A Farewell Reception Tonight fence business and reports a lively to Rev. Mr. Ewing

New Castle, Nov. 1.

Rov. E. C. Dwing today closes a six years' pastorate at the Congregational church in New Castle and will be tendered a reception at Pythlan Hall tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock by the parishioners.

Mr. Ewing is to retire from active life in the ministry and will reside in Massachusetts:

Imfing his pastorate the parsonige has been ballt and the debt on the same greatly reduced.

# WARWICK'S FEAST

#### by his wife, and they were entertain. Social Season of the Club Opened on Saturday Night

The Warwick club opened the social season on Saturday and for starter it looks like a lively winter or this hustling organization.

The feature of the occasion was the sperad that applied to every member, well prepared, and exceedingly tempting. Following the feast the club went in a social session which proved another delightful part of the rogramme.

The musical end of the affair was in the hands of Horace L. Rowe, and his chorus of local vocalists was cer-tainly there with the goods.

The attendance was large and like everything else conducted by the Warwicks it was an evening of rare

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Ladies' Heavy Cotton Black Onyx Hose....

Ladies' Heavy Lisle Hose, fast black, flare

Children's Hose, fine or heavy rib, good

Children's Pony Ribbed Hose, heavy

Infants' Cashmere Hose, silk heel and toe...

Men's Fast Black Shawknit Hose, medium

Men's Black Silk Hose, Phoenix brand,

Men's Black and Tan Medium Weight Cot-

Meu's Blue and Black Wool Hose .....25c pair

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weight.....

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# **FOOTBALL**

New Hampshire Sallors Defeated Portsmouth at Plains -- Other Games.

The football team from the battleship New Hampshire defeated the Portsmouth team at the Plains on Saturday afternoon in a well played and interesting game in which the sailors at all times had the belter of of the going. The sattors played more mordern football and were able to score through an effective forward pass in the first half, followed by some hard line plunges. They scored again in the second half, when they forced Pilgrim behind his own goal line for a safety.

The local team did not have as strong a lineup as in their last game, and while they played a plucky game they had no team work and the individual work did not make any showing against the sailors.

At times the game was rather rough, with Buller the chief offender, and he was ordered out of the game for slugging

The linear and score;

U. S. S. New Hamp. Portsmoùth. Charlotte, le..... re, T. Winn Loverchick, Iq. .... rt Appleton Gaughen, lg .....rg, Hadger Keenan, rg.....ig, Staples Whelan, rt......lt, Day Walter, qb.....qb, Pilgrim McHugh lhb.....rhb, W. Winn Baker, fb ......fb, Leavitt Smith, fb

Score, U. S. S. New Hampshire 8. Touchdown, Coen. Goal from touchdown, Coen. Safety, by Pilgrim. Umpire, McCarthy. Referee, Midshipman Hamsch, Annapolis, Linesmen, Sutherland and Shaw. Time 20 and 15 min, periods,

Other Games Saturday. Harvard 9 West Point 0. Yale 34. Amberst 0. Dartmouth 12, Holy Crosso, U. of Vermont 11, N. H. College 0 Princeton 5, Navy 3. U. of Pennsylvania 29, Carlisle

indians 6. Williams 3, Connell 0. Colby 12, Bowdion 0. Brown 12, Mass. A. C. 3.

Rochester H. S. 3, Somersworth Newburyport H. S. 11, Danvers

H. S. 0.

#### AT DARTMOUTH

The Mary Hitchcock Memorial hopital graduated the second regular class of nurses last Wednesday evening. The seven young women who formed the class apepared in caps and aprons and were presented for grad-uation by Miss Shepard, the matron of the hospital. The numbers of the graduating class were the Misses Mary L. Jordan, Rachel Arthur, Sada Page, Henrietta Elliott, Margaret Cardigan, Francis Palmer and Anna Richardson.

The first senier smoker was held Thursday in College hall. The entertainment was furnished by some of the local talent.

At 2 meeting of the board of the Jack o'Lantern, the Dartmouth comic paper, which was held recently, definite plans for the year were discussed. The next issue, which is to be "the football number," was talked over. Candidates appeared for the office of business manager in the per sons of the following juniors: H. W. Brown, E. H. Chamberlain, E. F. Chase, C. E. Parsons and T. A. Snow. The Dartmouth Glee and Mandolin

clubs will leave Hanover for their annual trip on Wednesday morning Nov. 10. They will give a concert in Lawrence Wednesday evening and another in Newton Thursday evening Friday night will come the big dual concert with the Harvard musical clubs, which will be given in Symphony Hall, Manager Wallace ex pects to take about 50 men on the

trip.
Saturday evening witnessed the first evidence of the movement instituted last year to give greater stimulus and recognition to undergraduate scholarship. The new institution is known as "Honor Night," and consists of a gathering of the college community, to afford public recogni tion to those members of the three system achieved honor ranking last The programme opened with introductory remarks by President Nichols, following which was the formal address by Joseph A. De Boer '84. Following this part of the programme Mr. De Boer, as president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, explain ed the modifications recently made in the requirements and methods of election to that reoclety. A large number of former students were callea to the plotform and publicly com-

Four members of the Dartmouth

against Worcester academy at Wor cester on Saturday were obliged return home in their football togs it the evening as their dress suft eases were stolen from the locker room. They were H. F. Bukke, W. T. Fliz-gerald and G. H. Lamb and another whose name is withheld. The window of the dressing room was pried open during the game and four suit cases stolen. The contents were valued at \$300.

Dartmonth defeated Holy Cross a Hanover on Saturday by a score of 12 to 0. Both touchdowns came in the first half. The ball was only once outside of Holy Cross territory. The superior strength of the Green was at all times apparent. Three times, how ever, Holy Cross, by magnificent holding, held Dartmouth for downs inside the five yard line. Dudley's plunges through the line and brilliant runs by Ingersoll and Smith were features of the ground gaining for Dartmouth.

"The "chinning" season of the differ ent fraternities of Dartmonth college opens this Monday, and the interfraternity council has had the following laws made in regard to "chinning": The members of the fraternities agree to make no mention of frater nities or of fraternity matters of any kind to any Dartmouth Iresh man, or to anyone entering Dartmouth from another college, not al-ready a member of a college fraterni ty, previous to Dec. 4 of this year. No means, either direct or indirectly, shall be used to influence any prospective candidate, either for against a fraternity previous to that date. Organized calling may be com-menced Nov. 1. All calling shall cease at 9.30 o'cock every evening.

The Men's club of St. Thomas church, an organization consisting of the Episcopalians in college, held its Episcopal church on Sunday and was addressed by Rt. Rev. Edw. a. M. Parker, bishop condittor of the diocese of New Hampshire. Dishop Par-ker, in addressing the students, caufioned them against the numerous temptations that they have to undergo at college and warned them against such. His speech was very, interesting and was listened to with the closest attention. Besides the members of the club, there were many other students from the college present and it is thought that on ac-count of the success of the meeting today, hereafter It will be an annua service. The latest development in cross

country running is the decision to en ter the freshmen in a quadrangula meet with the Harvard and Yak freshmen and Andover, Mass. Mana ger Graws of the track team has re ceived word that Andover was pur posing a cross country run and was inviting Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale freshmen to enter. Dartmouth has sent word that it will participate

The Dartmouth Gun club has received a letter from the athletic coun cii, recognizing it and giving it per-mission to complete with like organ-izations in other colleges. It has been decided to hold a formal shoot Nov 3, to pick a team of fire men. The manager of the Gun club has re-ceived word from the manager of the Harvard Cun club, asking the club to participate in a dual shoot the morning of the Dartmouth-Harvard The invitation has been ac-

#### THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, Nov. 1 Latest Arrivals.

United States Lighthouse

Myrtle, Oliver, Portland, Me.

Tug Gettysburg, Derrickson, Phila-delphia, towing barge Spring, with 3000 tons of coal to the Portsmouth Coal company. Tug Pledmont, Sundberg, Balti

more, towing barge No. 25, with 3000 tons of coal to the Portsmonth Coa

company. Tog Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston towing barge New Castle.
Tug Piscataqua, Holt, Boston, tow

ing two harges.
Tug Newmarket, Betts, Boston.

Cleared.

Schooner Gardiner G. D. Ross, Philadelphia and return. Deering Schooner Lizzie J. Call, Dunton, Au gusta and New York. Saffed.

Schooner Topsail Girl, fishing grounds. Mary Edith, ilshim Schooner grounds.

Tug Newmarket, towing barge Alenlown for Elizabethport, N. J Tug Gettysburg, Boston and Phila

Tug Piedmont, Boston and Balt Tug Piscataqua, towing harge New

castle, for York.

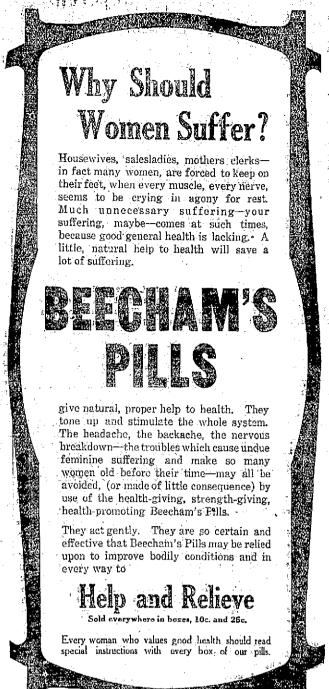
#### TO EXAMINE EMBALMERS

Concord, Nov. 1 .- Secretary Irving A. Watson of the state hoard of health and Carl H. Foster, Associate Examiner for the New Hampshire Association of Licensed Embalmers have sent out the following notice: The regular examination of candi

detes for the certificate of licensed embainer, will be held in the State Library Building, Concord, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1909, at 11 o'clock,

Candidates mast obtain applica tion blank, fill out same and forward to the secretary of the board at leas one week before the day of examina

Be a reader of the Herald and you freshman football team who played are sure to be posted.



## Theatrical Topics of the Day.

There is a good deal of signifiance in the existence of extended many years ago they used to be mortally feared by actors and y audiences.

ressions that would not be tolerated atric of physical action in thought. The saying was break up that speech"-and a

everal actors. That was a serious handicap to with its vehement speech of the wife

In a measure this is due to the fre quent adaptation of French plays speeches in modern plays. Not so to the American stage, this they love their language, the French love the play that discusses. They are constage managers in America as dis- tent with the drama of little the

. Hence it is that all great drama tic successes on the Paris stage choice whole would be broken into invariably contain such tong ragements and distributed among speeches, and a conspicuous example is Bernstein's play, "The Thief,"



BESSIE M'COY OF "THREE TWINS " NOW AT BOSTON THEATRE

his play down to a display of physical rather than nichtal action, to a melodrama rather than, a drama of ideas. But in the great dramatic suc-

the playwright. It limited his scope to her husband in the second act and deprived him of a central op- and it is the play that Charles portunity for emphasis; it narrowed Frohman sends to the Music Hall next Wedneschay.

"Three Twins" at Boston Theatre Clifton Crewford, Bessle McCoy cesses of recent years on the Amer- have made the biggest sort of a hit the fair, but the greater part of the can stage, a reasonable amount of in the musical comedy "Three discussion is not harred and the ne Twins" at the Boston Theatre and tion of popular plays, depends spore have in every instance instified the and more on the exchange of bleas miny cologistic reports of the per and not so much on situations and formance that came in advance from

other cities. "Three Twins" can be said to be absolutely satisfactory in every particular. For good gonuine fun no musical comedy has ever equalled the Gaites offering and the laughter is continuous from the beginning to the end of the perform-

Mr. Crawford finds ample oppor tunity to employ his original manner of walking, talking, singing and dancing, and with the assistance of Joseph Allen, W. H. Vedder and Y. D. Benner most ably develops the countless ludicrous situations. The musci is all of the catchy, whistly variety and every musical number brings its own surprise in the form of a novelty in stage business.

Miss McCoy is irresistible in her dancing and her deligniful eccentric comedy captivates the audiences.

The costuming and stage settings are at times startling in their originality and brillancy, but always in harmony and good taste.

The evening performancees are begun promptly at eight o'clock to enable all out of town patrons to make their trains the antinees Wednes day and Saturday begin at

#### DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Nov. 1.—Judge William A. Plummer decreed the following di-vorces at the September term of the superior court for Strafford county, which on Saturday concluded its ses-sion: Elizabeth T. Stead of Thover from William A. Stead of Haverhill. Mass.; Minnle J. Winslow of Dove from Albert F. Winslow, formerly of Dover, but now of parts unknown; Ida A. Chadwick of Dover from La-fayette M. Chadwick, formerly of Dover, but now of parts unknown; Mary Wright from William Wright, both of Dover, custody of children granted to the libellant; Ethel M. Brennan of Dover from Edward J. Brennan of Slaterville, R. I.; Lizzie A. Saubern from Harley D. Sanbern, both of Dever Annie B. Caldwell of Strafford from John Caldwell of Dover; Mag-gle M. Kaster of Rochoster from John W. Kaster of Manchester; Ed-ith H. Judkins of Dover from Carroll E. Judkins of Spokane, Wash, custody of children given libeliant Winfield S. Hayes of Farmington from Etta K. Hayes of Rochester Mary E. Goodwin from John F. Good win, both of Rochester, custody of four children given libellant; Charles H. Elliott of Farmington from Addie C. Elliott of Wareham, Mass.; Emmo Calkins of Milton from Henry G Calkins of Steubenville, O.; Edgar M. Stevens of Farmington from Annie M. Stevens of Newton.

Dover and Somersworth city teams met for the first time this season on Central park Saturday, and neither was able to score. In the first half Somersworth worked the ball to Dover's 10 yard line. Quarterback Hodgins of Dover snapped his collarbone in the second half.

It is expected that at the November

meeting of the city councils next Thursday evening a resolution will be introduced by Alderman George II. Sherry of ward 2 to revise the ordinance on public health. Thee hourd now consists of the city physician, the city marshal and an executive officer who is neither a physician nor a member of the police department. An amendment will be proposed to make the mayor the chairman of the bourd of health, and the city physician the executive officer, these two to appoint the third member of the board. will be specified that the city physiwill be specified that the city physi-cian shall give his exclusive attention to the duties of executive officer at least six hours a day, and that the conduct of this office shall be under the supervision of the full board, a provision intended to check the pres ent tendency to leave to a single member, the executive officer, practi-cally complete control of the affairs of the health department. Mr. Shor ry will also incorporate in his pronosed revision of the ordinance, the says, a provision that the full board oversee the disbursement of the entire health appropriation, including the management of the garbage teams. Under the proposed changes will be a uniting of the salar ics of the city physician and execu tive officer. The former will thus in his dual office be entitled to a respec-table salary. The present salaries are city physician \$200, health office \$800. The councils would, of course fix the salary a twhatever figure will be deemed fit for the dual office. If the ordinance is finally amended in the above manner, the third membe of the board to be appointed by the mayor and city physician would probably be a man especially, well fitted to cooperate in the work of conserving the public health, possibly a plumber, who would be able to ren der valuable aid in the luspection of plumbing and sewers.

Preparations are complete for the fair of St. Mary's Catholic parish, to be held at the city opera house this week, beginning Tuesday night. This promises to be the largest event of the kind ever conducted by Dover Catholics. A splendid array of prizes will be awarded at the close. On the opening night a parade of all Catholic society in the city will be held, and the ranks, it is expected will be swelled by A. O. H. division 2, of Rochester. Hon, John Kivel in chairman of the general committee of work of preparing for the event for several months past has devolved up-on Roy, Fr. Walter Doc, on assistant pastor, assisted by the numerous sub-

A vesper service, which was largely mouth yard.

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attended by parishioners and friends Sunday evening. Mrs. Willis McDuffee of Rochester, the well known and talented soprano was the soloist of the evening, and she was ably assisted by Erion Neal of Rochester as vio

The Helen Grayce Stock company closed a most successful engagement here on Saturday evening, and the company left for Lawrence, where they will open an engagement today.

BROKE HIS LEG

Francis Pinkham of Dover Point son of Hon. E. O. Pinkham, while engaged in play with several youth? ful companions on Sunday near his home, fell and broke his right leg below the knee.

Surgical aid was summoned from Dover and the bright lad made as comfortable as possible. The many friends of the family

hope for a complete and speedy re covery for the unfortunate boy.

DUBUQUE AND PADUCAH BOTH COMING

The army and navy register states that the gunboat Dubuque sailed from Guantanamo on Oct. 29, for the

#### NEWMARKET

Salmon Falls Athletic club defeated Newmarket at Salmon Falls on Saturday afternoon in a snappy game, 22 to 0. The 35 yard run of A. Nolette was the feature. The summary: Newmarket. Salmon Falls A. C. Bopery le. re Wallace
Cloutier lt. rt Doncette
rt Lauglols

mcCauthy lg rt Langlots
Côte c c Réal
Roberge rg lg St Laurent
Turgeon rt lt Kelley
J. Nollette rt

J. Nollette rt
Dodge re. le Seniay
Brown qb. qb Sharples
Welch lhb. rhb Magnon
A. Nollette rhb. lhb Haley
Theberge, fb. fb Bennett
Score—Salmon Falls A. C. 22
Touchdowns—Welch, A. Nollette 2,
Recent Goals from touchdowns

Bopery. Goals from touclidowns— Brown 2. Umplre—Leclair. Refereo -Dube. Linesmen-Bois and Swasey. Time—15m halves.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT COUN-TRY CLUB

There was a very protty Hallowe'en party given by a number of young people at the Country club on Saturday evening. The assembly room was very tastifully decorated Portsmouth navy yard, and that the with milumn follage, and with the big Paducah will sall as soon as it finish fireplace going, it was on ideal place. es its target practice, for the Ports. All of the games associated with the mysteries of Hallowe'en were played.

# CANNON DARES INSURGENTS

Characterizes Their Talk as "Peanut" Politics"

#### CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED

Some of the Governors Also Worked 'Up Over Speaker's Utterances-President Taft Spends a Busy Day Station and Barracks and Attends a Big Sacred Concert

New Orleans, Nov. 1.—Speaker Cannon held the centre of the stage in New Orleans Sunday. His "defi" to insurgents to do their worst was practically the sole topic of conversation in hotels where President Tuft and other distinguished guests are stopping. Governors, congressmen and plain business men who are here attending the waterways convention were intent on arguing the question of Cannon's future.

Speaker Cannon spoke at a smoke arranged by the business men of New Orleans. Just before the speaker rose he was handed a gavel as large as a croquet mallet and a cigar that looked like a fence rail.

"This," he began, "might be calle a swatting maul. If it were in the hands of a presiding officer, it would represent the authority of a majority The moment the man who holds the gavel ceases to represent the will of the majority his name is 'Dennis.

There has been a whole lot of fool ishness indulged in by a few fellows of the minority who have not been able to swing the majority-fellows who have suid that if we stood still we were blessed, and if we moved wo were damned-fellows who said that this autocratic personage, the speaker was a collosus bestriding 400 members of congress and 90,000,000 of people. That's all tommyrot and peanut poll-ties. This is called a smoker; let's smoke.

Victor Murdock and his little band of insurgents here were certain that Cannon's challenge would be accepted. They were smarting under the speaker's characterization of insurgen talk as "peanut politics." Many of the governors also were worked us over the speaker's utterances. Stubbs of Kansas would like to make a speaking tour through the middle western states after the scalps of representatives who, like Cannon, are only lukewarm on the waterways proposition "I think we could build some fires

under these fellows," said he. While waterways delegates, gov ernors and congressmen were waxing elaquent in hotel corridors over Cannon's prospects the president was skipping about the city in his usual way. The most interesting feature of his day's program was a trip through the old French quarter of New Orleans. The president made this trip under the guidance of the city's his

The president asked that his auto niable he stopped in front of several of the old French homes in the Rue Royal and the president saw the old slave market and then boarded a revenue cutter and was carried to the New Orleans naval station. He made a hurrled inspection of the station and was rushed across the river to Jackson barracks, where he reviewed the troops and then sat down to a creole luncheon. While he ate, Pro-fessor Fortier of Tulane university, lectured on the history of Louisiana and New Orleans. In a speech at the luncheon, the president paid a tribute to the French people and the Spanish

After lincheon the president re turned to New Orleans and headed for the Tulane university campus, where a big sacred concert was being held. An audience of 15,000 greeted the president there. One of the university football bleachers was near the speakers' stand and on the bleachers was a chorus of 250 voices. As the president entered the grounds the chorus, led by a full orchestra from the French opera house, struck up "Dixle." The great crowd joined in and the singing could be heard blocks away. The president wasn't scheduled for a speech there, but he made a short address. The president left here at 3 o'clock

this morning for Jackson, Miss.

Irregularities In Geodetic Service Washington, Nov. 1.—Frank W. Perkins, acting superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic sur vey, was suspended without pay, and John J. Gilbert, inspector of hydrography and topography, reduced from \$3000 to \$2000 a year, as the result of charges of administrative irregulari-

Record Cod Catch Gloncester, Mass., Nov. 1.—Cap-tain Geel of the fishing schooner Tatler, hailing from this port, has broken the cod record with a catch of 500. 000 pounds; the biggest over made by any vessel along the Atlantic sea-

Congreseman's Sudden Death Petersburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Francis R. Lassiter, member of congress from the Pourth congressional district of 'Virginia' died suddenly from heart fallura. Lassiter was 44 years old.

#### GLAUSTONE TALKS POLITICS

His "Spirit" Comes to Earth and Has a Talk With Editor Stead

London, Nov. 1.-The Chronicle gives a long report of a purported conversation held with the spirit of William Gladstone by William Stead, through the medium of the spirit of a dead American newspaper woman, whom Stead calls Julia.

Cladstone's spirit is represented as having answered numerous questions, saying, among other things, that he agrees with the principles of the budget and that he thinks the house of lords will act, most unwisely if it rejects it. He advises the government not to dissolve immediately if the house of lords passes the bill, but In New Orleans-Inspects Naval to await a more favorable opportun-

ity.
The spirit of Gladstone is further made to say that it is distasteful, although net hurmful, to him to be thus brought back to the old political arena. It adds: "I desire to detach myself from this set of disturbances. and to go my way in the manner desire."

#### TYPALDOS UNCAPTURED

Government Cannot Tell Where Greek Rebel May Strike Next

Athens, Nov. 1,-Lieutenant Typaldos, leader of the late unsuccess ful naval revolt, and some of the other officers who were concerned in the movement, are still uncaptured. is supposed they have gone to Parmes mountains, whence they will probably escape, although the gov-ernment says it expects to capture lbem shortly.

The miniature rebellion has been uppressed, according to an official: announcement made by the government. Nevertheless, a danger of the revolt breaking out in new places will exist so long as the mutinous lieutenant remains at large.

The torpedo boat destroyer Velos with her rebel crew is roaming in un known seas. Several officers, sallors and workmen in he dockyard al

## FATALLY INJURED IN FOOTBALL GAME

### iOne of West Point's Star Player Breathes His Last

West Pont. Nov. 1 .- Cudet Eugen C. Byrne, the big left tackle, who was injured in the Harvard game Satur day, died Sunday. From the time he was taken from the field until his death doctors kept him alive by artificial respiration. The injury been diagnosed as a fracture of the second or third vertebrae, and the respiratory nerves were completely paralyzed.

When it was seen that all hope was gone a hurried telegram was sent to Byrne's mother at Buffalo and she started at once, arriving at the ucademy last night.

The death of their fellow studen was announced at revellle and as the cudet officer of the day read the tidings a quiver ran through the long line and with tears filling their eyes stalwart young soldlers stlently broke ranks and returned to quarters. the service in the chapel many of Byrne's comrades broke down

Late last night it was decided to abandon the rest of the football schedule for the season.

Fatality In Philadelphia Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—As a result of injuries received in a football game between the Medico Chi and the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy Saturday, Michael Burke, 24, died Sunday His skull was fractured by being thrown heavily to the ground.

Indian Football Player Killed Kansas City, Nov. 1 .- Roy Spybuck, 19, an Indian football player of Haskell university, died Sunday from injuries received in a game at Buck ner Saturday afternoon.

#### TROOPS AT ELECTION

Massacre Was Feared at Feud Centr of Blue Grass State

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 1 .- To avoid what may possibly develop into a general massacre at Jackson, the fend centre of Kentucky, Acting Governor Cox last night ordered troops to Jackson to protect the officers of election tomorrow.

The call for troops was made by Judge Adams, who is the present Republican nominee for circuit judge. It was in response to a telegram from an official in Breathitt county, stating that the situation was exceedingly critical at Jackson, there being a large body of armed men on both sides and

Paris, Nov. 1.—The romance sur-rounding Count and Countess Gubata, who were arrested on the charge of naving obtained jewels by fraudulent means, lias collapsed, the police having discovered that Gubata was a walter in various hotels in Ausria.

Pacific Fleet at Manila

# CONFIDENCE ON EACH SIDE

But It Is Only Apparent, However, on the Surface

### THE BAY STATE CAMPAIGN

An Underlying Feeling of Uncertainty In Camps of Republicans and Democrats-Former Depend on Farmers Votes and Predict 25,000 Plurality, While Opponents Expect to Win by Rolling Up Big Vote In Boston

Boston, Nov. 1 .-- With the rank and file imbued with the spirit of battle, the heavy guns on the firing line, and the leaders of both camps exhorting their followers to bring out a big vole, the two great political parties approach the buttle of ballots tomor-

Both sides are claiming victory, and the statements sent out by the leaders of both camps carry their usual optimistic predictions, but in the hearts of the leaders themselves and in the privaté councils of the respective camps there is an underlying feeling of uncertainty

Although in the 321 towns and 30 cities of the commonwealth the fight for the governoishly takes precedence, metropolitan Boston the fight for the district attorneyship has overshadowed the gubernatorial fight Both Hill and Pelletier claim victory the former by 10,000 and the latter by 12,000.

One indication of the closeness the fight for governor and Heutenant governor is the prediction that Colonel Doty of the Republican state committee makes in his official estimate o the Republican plurality when he says that the Republicans will win the state by only 25,000.

Last year Governor Drapor defeated Valvey by over 60,000. But the fact that this is an off year, with a heavy falling off in the vote to be expected and the strong fight waged against Draper by organized labor for his veto of the eight-hour bill, are counted on to cut deeply into his plurality.

Valuey himself predicted at a con-

ference at the Quincy Hope that there was going to be a Democratic landslide similar to that of the Douglas year. His assurance was born of the confident prediction by Chaleman Donovan that Boston would roll up a majority of 25,000.

Basing their opinions on these figires, many of the Democrats are say ing that if Vahey gets a plurality in Boston of 25,000 that, with the splen did work done in organizing the Democratic party throughout the state, Valley will be a winner.

Opposed to these views, the Re publicans point to the regular Republican majorities which always roll down to the city and say that this year the staid, as-it-was-in-the-beginningis-now-and-ever-shall-be, Republican farmers' vote in the towns will be too much for the Democrats in Boston to overcome.

The towns have always been the bugaboo of the Democrals, but this year there are great hopes of cutting down the Republican majorities or secount of the popular planks in the Democratic platform and because of the disaffection on the Republican side manifested at the primaries.

Elections will be held tomorrow in many states and cities throughout the country. Three states will elect gov ernors and full state tickets, namely Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Virginia.

New Jersey will elect both branch es of the legislature, the members of the upper branch hving a voice in the selection of a successor United States Senator John Kean in 1911. Pennsylvania will elect a stat

treasurer, auditor general and judge of the supreme court.

Nebraska will elect two judges, of the supreme court and three university regents.

#### ROCKEFELLER'S BIG GIFT

of Southern Methodist Church

Considers it an insuit Atlanta, Nov. 1 .- John D. Rocke

feller's gift of \$1,000,000 to fight "hookworm" in the south has stirred the tre of Bisliop Candler of the Southern Methodist church, who denounces the oil magnate's action as an insult to this section.

Bishop Candler says: "It is to be

hoped that our people will not be taken by Mr. Rockefeller's vermituge fund and hookworm commission. and hookworm commission. This habit of singling out the south for Rockefeller would take charge of both our heads and our stomaches."

Panic on Passenger Train

Lagro, Ind., Nov. 1.-Five coaches of a fast Wabash passenger train left the track near here as the train was rounding a sharp curve, and two Manila, Nov. 1.—The United States persons were seriously injured in the Pacific fleet, Rear Admiral School panic that ensued. None of the commanding, entered Manila bay two coaches turned over. One man was days ahead of its schedule. Citizens trampled on and another was pushed

Property of the second

### FIGHT IN GUATEMALA

Indications That Insurgents Were Successful in Latest ESngagement Panama, Nov. 1 .- A cable mes age from Managua states that a battle has been fought between the gov ermnent forces and the revolutionists.

The message was brief and falled to give the result of the fight. From this it is supposed that either the batthe was indecisive or that the government forces lost.

President Zelaya controls the cable office at Managua, and it is reasonable to be supposed that if the government forces had won a victory the facts would have been sent broadcast.

A wireless message from Bluefields says a vessel arrived there yesterday with a large supply of arms and ammunition from the Guatemalan government and that the revolutionists are now abundantly supplied with fighting material. This is interpreted here to mean that the expected has happened and that President Cabrera of Guatemala is now openly aiding the revolutionists.

#### UP FOR EXAMINATION

Peary Reaches Washington to Appear Before Geographic Society Officials

Washington, Nov. 1 .- At the invitation of a special committee appointed by the National Geographic society to investigate the relative claims of Robert Peary and Frederick Cook to the discovery of the North Pole, Peary came to Washington today to be examined by a committee as to data submitted by him. He brought with him his technical instruments and his original data. The data, when examined, was found to be so closely allied to the instruments used that an inspection of instruments was deemed imperative.

.Dr. Cook was asked to submit bis lata to the special committee, but the University of Copenhagen, which asserted prior claim, declined to waive its right in favor of the National Geographic society,

## ROBBERS COMMIT DOUBLE MURDER

## Kill Woman and Daughler and Carry Olf Chest of Money

Perth Amboy, N. J., Nov. 1.— Silas H. Marks, a farmer living near here, returned to his home late last night and found his wife and daughter murdered. There were fresh footprints outside the house.

Marks tried to telephone to Perth Amboy, but found the wires cut and drove to this place. It was discovered by the unthorities that telegraph and telephone wires out of here had been cut.

The murderer or murderers ransacked the house and carried away a small chest containing \$1600.

#### AUTO HEN SUICIDES

Trained Biddies Piled Up Sheckels For New Jersey Farmer

New York, Nov. 1.—Not "chick chick, chick," but "toot, toot, toot, is the supper call that the hens on a farm near Elizabeth, N. J., are taught to love and ran to, according to a number of automobile neople who have had the farmer arrested on the charge of trying to be a million-

aire poultry king at their expense. For, it is alleged, when the hens were trained so well that a toot meant cracked corn to them, a honk suggested ground hone and a siren sceech recalled table scraps, the fowls were turned loose to run into the road -to meet, not grain, but death under the wheels of passing devil wagons.

The farmer then collected mone for the dead ones, and reaped considerable profit. One month \$4 worth o poultry yielded him \$125.

#### HUNTING FOR MANIACS

Are Still at Large

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 1 .- Though the police of adjoining cities and the centre of the town. towns are aiding in the search, no trace has yet been obtained of whereabouts of Carroll Parsons and Clarence Greenleaf, the insane pa-tionts who escaped from the Taun-

ton asylum Thursday evening. Since then eight men connected with plosion, which tore out every window the institution have been searching and lifted the root of the block, and for them and the woods between here entered to And the engine room a mass and Fall River and New Bedford have of flames. Tarbox was lying unconbeen scoured by the police without nvail

Both are about 25 years old and be lieved to be traveling together. They are usually of quiet demeanor but at times have been violent.

search, it was definitely learned that

Aeroplane Tumbles

College Park, Md., Nov. 1.-Lleutenant Humphreys and Lieutenant Foulois, in the Wright aeroplane, fell

# STETSON CASE CAUSES CRISIS

Submission or Rebellion In the Science Church

#### REPORT OF INVESTIGATORS

of Christian Science Cult

Science cult faces a crisis in the outcome of next Thursday's meeting of the 1800 members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city. This church was founded by Mrs. Augusta Stetson and has been controlled absolutely by her.



To this meeting a committee of in-

composed of seven trustees, headed by E. F. Hatfield, will report the resuit of an elaborate investigation into the charges upon which the directors of the mother church at Boston have disciplined Mrs. Stetson and her leading praetitioners. Upon this report the members will probably vote to do one of two things, namely:

charges and yield obedience to the Boston edict which must compel the repudiation of Mrs. Stetson and her discredited pratetitioners; or

To repudiate the charges as untrue, the action of the mother church as unwarranted, and its assumption of authority to superlutend the spiritual affairs of the New York church as

practically to secode from the Christlan Science organization as directed ostensibly, by Mary Baker C. Eddy in person, and controlled actually by the

Mrs. Stetson is doubtless ready that she aspires to the supreme leadersip of the Christian Science cull.

been industriously working for years through secretly operated and widespread forces to open the way to her ambition. In very many Chirslian Science churches throughout this country and Europe her agents have

Gasolene Engine Explades While Owner is Making Repairs on it

Parbox, 38, is dying and were severely injured as the result of an explosion, which completely wrecked a business block located in which completely

some unknown cause, the engine blew

scious on the floor with his clothing abiaze and was carried outside, where he was wrapped in a horse blanket. The monetary loss will amount to about \$3000.

strong and violent fits of coughing told on him. Kennedy had for many years nine lives were lost in the fire which been widely known not only in he practically destroyed the principal banking and business community, building of this town. The property but in the community of churches, scientific socialises, charitable or-ganizations, social clubs and sports-

Stays Spanish Executions

#### MORE BOMBS AT CHICAGO

Two Heavy Explosions Shake Big Buildings to Their Foundations

Chleago, Nov. 1 .-- Bombs "33" and 34." marking a renowal of Calcago gamblers' internal warfare, were exploded has night within thirty minutes of each other. The Brst bomb was exploded in the rear of the Empire building on State street, which houses the Empire Whist club, operated by the "Smith-Perry-Colby gambling syndicate." The second bomb was exploded in the rear of a building on Madison street, in which Ed Wagner and "Fatty" Woods shelter their interents.

The two heavy explosions shook great buildings in the Loop district to their foundations and created a panic all over the down-town district which has not been equalled in recent years. From hotels, theatres and buildings people poured into the streets.

No one was hurt. The damage to Madison street is placed at \$15,000 and to State street buildings

#### JOCKEY STABS TURFMAN

Latter May Die From Knife Wound Which Reached a Lung

New York, Nov. 1 .- R. L. Thomis, a wealthy lumber merchant of Paris, Ky., and an owner of race horses, was stabbed by Carroll Shiiling, a jookey in his cappley at Sheepshead Bay racetrack. Thomas visited the track to look at his horses and try to Induce Shilling to sign a contract with him to ride next year. Shilling refused to do this, saying he wished to go to his home in Texas. Thomas and the jockey, according to reports, had quite a heated argument and Thomas is said to have struck Shilling.

Stilling, when he was struck, pulled a long penkulfe, which he plunged in-to Thomas' left side. Shilling at once disappeared. The knife punctured a lung and it is feared Thomas will die,

# TWELVE MEN DEAD, TWO FATALLY HURT

## Whole Tram Laying Gang Become Victims of Dynamite

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 1,-Twelve nen were killed and two others prob ably fatally injured by an explosion of dynamite in Franklin No. 2 slope of the Cambria Steel company last night. Not a single member of a tram laying gang of fourteen men employed in the slope will probably be able to tell the cause of the explosion, for the only survivors are at the point of death.

Mine officials are of the belief that a large quantity of dynamite used in mine excuvations exploded. All the men were mutilated and burned hadly that identification can be established only by the record of time checks and reference to the payrolls of the company. The victims are foreigners. They are known to have had a quantity of dynamite, but the work was such that it is not known what use they had for the explosive.

#### DIED BY HIS OWN HAND

James Miller, Who Murdered His Wife, Found Dead in Coal Bin

Braintree, Mass., Nov. 1 .- James P. Miller, who shot and killed his wife, Gladys S. Miller. Thursday evening, was found dead in the coal bin of the cellar of the Judge French estate. Mrs. J. B. Sewall, daughter of the late Judge French, occupies the house, but at present is absent in Europe. The body was discovered by Andrew Wilson, the carefuler

The body was rigid when discovred, and its condition indicated that Miller had killed himself probably a short time after murdering his wife His throat was cut in two places, and there was an open penknife in his pockel. A revolver was found clasped in his hand. A builet had entered his left temple and come out near the top of his head of his head

Chinese Editor Faces Deportation San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- Deportation proceedings have been begun against Lo Sun, editor of the Chinose paper, Liberty News, on a charge of anarchy, as the result of an editorial in Lo's paper, praising the assassin of Prince Ito and advising the slaying of more Japanese.

Train Kills Two Students Lewistown, Pa., Nov. 1.—A train struck and instantly killed John Deviley, aged 20, and Willis G. Deem-er, 19, both of whom were first year students at Juniata college.

Bodies of Seventeen From Hestia Halifax, Nov. 1 .- Seventeen bodies of men who perished in the wreck of the steamer Hestia have been brought to this city. Sixteen of the bodies

A Nest Made From a Leaf. The tailor bird of India, a tiny yellow creature, makes a most curious nest. To escape sankes and monkeys this bird takes a dead leaf, files up into n tree and with a fiber for a thread and its bill for a needle sews the lent to a green one hanging from the tree. The sides are sewed up, an opening to the nest thus formed being left at the The leaf, apparently hanging from a twig, would never be taken for

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all sorts of reforms, remedies and enlightenments is not for your bene-Whooping Cough Kills Old Banker New York, Nov. 1.-John S. Ken-Fire Takes Nine Lives St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 1.—When nedy died suddenly, aged 80. He had the ruins of the Citizens' Savings been sick about two weeks with a fight imminent. fit, and the too ready acceptance of "Count" Gubata a Walter these things on the part of some of block had been wet down to a tem-perature which made possible thorough whooping cough. His heart was not have been identified. our people is not to our credit. Mr.

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it Will Be Made Next Thursday and Is Expected to Result in Triumph For Woman Who Founded Church In New York and is Said to Have Planned to Become Supreme Leader

New York, Nov. 1 .- The Christian



MRS. AUGUSTA E. STETSON. quiry representing the church and

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false and fullle.

Among the well informed Christian Scientists the provabiling belief is that Mrs. Stelson will trlumph in the vote to be recorded on Thursday afternoon. If so, the members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have voted

directors of the mother church. meet this issue. It is an open secret It is equally well known that she has

### BAKERY BLOWN UP

Byfield, Mass., Nov. 1.-Ralph

Tarbox, who owns and manages a bakery concern, was at work repairing a gasolene engine when, from

Townspeople heard the terrific ex-

men's clubs.

Barcelona, Nov. 1.—Premier Moret

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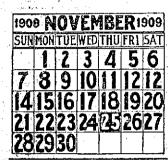
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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1909

#### PELLAGRA

Frequent allusions in the news papers to cases of pellagra bas aroused interest in a disease which until very recently, was regarded a extremely rare in the United States Up to the beginning of the present year the last recognized case of this disease in New England was report ed forty-five years ago. Within the year however, there have been soveral cases in the New England states and many in the South.

This paper has several times, both in its editorial and news columns given information regarding this dis ease which is becoming of economic importance since II threatens to crip ple workingmen in a large section o the country. The men who handle large businesses are atarmed over its spread and the people at large are fearsome that its progress may pro duce almost, if not quite, a national disaster.

In view of this increased interest a paper recently read by Dr. Carl L. Alaburg before the American Society of Tropical Medicine and printed in the New York Medical Journal is particularly timely. Dr. Alleaburg is connected with the Unite States de pertment of agriculture and he speaks from the standpoint or the agriculturalist. He is skilled in drug and poisonous plant investigation and in his paper reviews the factors in America that make for and against the spread of the disease There has been awidespread belief that the disease is due to the eat ing of diseased Indian corn, or to corn that had been gathered before or after grinding.

Without discussion as to whether corn is or is not the chief cause of the disease ,Dr. Alsburg outlines the situation in this country. He points out that corn is one-lifth the food of Tennessee and Georgia mountalneer, and about one-third of that of the negro, and in these regions the local product is insufficient for the demand. In the corn raising districts the rotation of crops prevails, and here the alm of the farmer is to get one crop out of the way of the other uickly as possible. The corn, therefore, runs the risk of gathering before it is fully ripe. The transpor tation is not of consequence in the home-raised corp, but since much must be imported there is a large gart of the consumption that may be injured in transit.

Formerly when corn was raised mainly for home consumption and the grinding was done locally the best corn as naturally selected for the purpose. In recent years corn has become more and more an article of commerce and the varieties have been changd.

The old filat corn, formerly and still grown in New England, has never been grown in the so-called corn belt. The effort there has been to get a corn rich in oil, and in ten generations, according to the authorities, the fatty proportion of the corn has been raised from less than five percent to seven and one-third per

This change may well be of cor sequence in connection with pellagra. since the toxins are found to be related in quantity to the oil. The tendency of the farmers in the corn belt, therefore, has been toward a product that is better calculated than the older variety of corn to strengthen the hold of the disease. Moreover, their methods of growing and handling tend toward an imma-

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD ture, improperly cured product, more deteriorate and thus foster the discaso.

> Turning to the question of elimate, Dr. Alsburg finds that the weather statistics for the past seven or eight years show a preponderance of cold, wet falls and a number of late springs. Under such conditions corn has not properly ripened. Harvesting methods, inability to dry the crop befor winter sets in, unsultable storage places, all add to the likilhood of the marketing of the corn in a condition helpful in establishing pellagra on a firm footing.

> It is true that New England consumes much southern corn, but here the people generally live under good sanitary conditions. They are well nurtured, the corn products are but small fraction of their dally diet The reverse is true of those sections in the South where pellagra is a somewhat common discuse, There is an important difference in the methods of milling, in New England much of the southern grain is fed to livestock, and the climate for the greater part of the year does not favor fermentation.

All these are reasonable explana tions, but at the same time the original unfavorable factors exist and there is no good reason why cases of bellagra could not develop here, assuming that the generally accepted theory of the origin of the disease

The whole thing seems down to the proportion that pellagra is probably a kind of peomaine poisoning or something closely akin to that,

The precaution of eating only pure food well cooked and not moldy ought to be sufficient.

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

A tow of heavy laden barges when encountered by another vessel in a narrow waterway frequently creates an anxious situation for everybody at hand. The collision of the barge Shenandoah with the steamship Powhatan illustrates one menace of the barge traic. The authorities have shiefly been concerned to safeguard the men that go down to sea in this kind of craft, because of the greed of owners To be sure, the 'danger to other shipping is recognized in the laws regulating the number of barges in a tow and the length of the line; but in circumstances such as existed when the Shenandoah, like the end boy in the game of "anny the whip," swung into the Powatan even a legal tow constitutes a pronounced danger to navigation. It is an unwieldy seagoing contrivance at hest, to be dreaded by other shipmasters almost as much as derelict.

The barge traffic is important, and to devise regulations for relieving it. without prejudice, of its inevitable threat to shipping of more importance may not be an easy problem. Possibly some such regulation as is employed in respect of freight trains might be applicable at least to narrow the much-travelled water thor oughfares.-Providence Journal.

Yes. We Shout for Portsmouth. Sjeak a good word for your own own and county whenever an opportunity presents itself. More towns die for want of confidence on the par of business men and public spirit than from rivalry of neighboring towns or adverse surroundings. When a man is in search of a home or a business location, and goes to a town and finds everything brim full of hope and enthusiasm over prospects of the place, and earnestly at work to build up the town, he soon becomes Imbued with the same spirit, and as a result he drives down his stake and goes to work' with the same interest. When, however, he goes to a town and everyone expresses doubt and apprehension in the future prospects of the plact, musing about and indulging in mourning, complaining about imaginary cylls which are likely to befall the town, he naturally fees that t is not the place for him, and at once shakes the dust from his fect, while he pulls with all possible

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Wire Cuts.

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One of the best healing medicines for horsellesh that I have ever used can be put up at any drug store, as follows: One half pint of alcohol; one half pint of spirits of torpentine; 1 ounce of pure glycerine; mix all together in a large bottle and shake well before using. Apply only with a feather at morning and night. The sore should never be bandaged. By daily washing it will in this way heal up very rapidly. I can personally testify to the effectiveness of this slimple remedy, as we have made use of it in numerous cases, with the best results, where every other remedy we tried failed to heal up the sore on the horse.

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saying a good word for your town, you are accomplishing all the more for yourself—Newport Republican Champion.

Reciprocity With South America.

It has taken us a very long time to begin to put into practice the ideas vhich Mr. James G. Blaine first cat led to the public attention relative to the importance of closer relations between our government and the Latin-American states. It will be remembered that when Mr. Blaine was Secretary of State, hard up to a quarter of a century ago he promoted the Pan-American Congress, and the visitors from South American republics made an extended tour of the United States, including Portland in the itinerary, and there was much enthusiasm over the thought of loser relations between us and them. Other things perhaps, have taken the ittention of our statesmen since the retirement of Mr. Blaine from pub ic life, but Secretary Knox is at last trying to revive the Blaine idea. He ins established a new section of his lepartment to be called the division

of Latin-American affairs. To the read of this division he has invited United States Minister Thomas: C. Dawson, now representative to Chill who is acknowledged to have exceptional familiarity with the knowledge of the Latin-American affairs, which he has obtained during his distinrulshed career in the service of the United States. The opportunity for betterment through the medium of closer relations with our South Amercan neighbors is as good now as it vas in Mr. Blaine's day. It is well hat official action, looking toward the promotion of such relations, har een, even though lardy, begun.-Portland Express.

SYRIANS TO APPEAL

See Threat to Force Them Into Class with Chinese

Washington, Nov. 1.-The Syrians n the United States who believe they are threatened with being for-

ed bu the bureau of immigration and naturalization of the department of commerce and labor into the post tion of an inferior race on a par with the Chinese, are to submit their case as one, of international importance to the slate department.

Dr. Justin Kirreh of New York ! in Washington in this behalf,

An important development is production of a letter written Oct. 17 by Richard K. Campbell, chief of the division of naturalization, to United States Attorney Charlton ĸ Benttie at New Orleans. Mr. Campbell, suggests that the government imperant medicinal agents are also should oppose consideration of a included in the Hyomel formula. petition filed by an Asiatic, and that, which, without doubt, is the greatest if this position is ultimately upheld destroyer of catarrh germs the by the highest courts, proceedings could be instituted to cancel certificates already issued.

NEW CRUISER SQUADRON

is to be Fitted Out Soon on the Pacific Coast

Washington, Nov. 1,-A crutser squadron, to consist of the Albany, Now Orleans, Cincinnati and Raieigh, is now being fitted out to be \$1.00 for the complete outfit. commissioned on the Pacifice coast to relieve the Galveston, Denver, Cleveland and Chattanooga on the Phillippine station.

The Albany, which is now in service, will proceed to Manila about December 15, to relieve the Denver; ach, belching, and cures at someon with the New Orleans will leave Mare to 50 cents. Druggists in all towns

speed for some other town. Conse- Island yard about July 1 to relieve quently, try and make a live, enter the Cleveland; the Cincinnati and prising, progressive town out of the Raleigh, both being repaired at Mare one in which you live, and remember Island, will leave about April 1 to that when you are working for or relieve the Galveston and Chatta

WAINWRIGHT LEAVES

Government Engineer Who Has Been on the Great Bay Survey

Capt, D. B. Wainwright of the United States coast survey department who has been surveying Great bay, Little bay and other territory in this section during the past few months has completed his work for this year and will return to Washington soon. He will return again next summer to do additional work for the govern

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Reports that Mrs. Taft's illness ast summer was more serious than first supposed are likewise dissipated. The fact is that Mrs. Taft was never seriously ill during the last year and is now long past the stage of feeling the effects of her recent Indisposition:

On another new page, of the calen-

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of two weeks from his duties in the

Atlantic Shore Line car barn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Carer Lynn, Mass., are visiting Mr. Car ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Charles To, Totman of South Ber vick was in town over Sunday. Frank John of Alfred, Me., is vis-

Carter.

ting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson Mrs. William H. Goodwin and pary, who left their summer home here Thursday in their big touring car for their home in Jamaica Plain, Mass were obliged to complete the journey by rail, the machine becoming disablled en route.

Harry Roberts and family will next mouth move from Harry Handoff's tenemant into the house of Mrs. M. H. Honsberger, half of which is now occupied by John H. Parrott. Miss Bertha Nutter is confined to ter home by illness,

Mrs. Charles Higgins of Augusta s visiting her son, Charles H. Higgins and family.

A Passion Play will be given at the First Christian church Thursday evening, Nov. 4. The drama will be reproduced by stereopticon the scenes magnified to life size. Rev. C. J. Yeomans will give a lecture describing each of the views. Mrs. Josephine Frisbee returned today from a week's visit in Boston and Beverly, Mass.

The funeral of Orlando Badger Hanscom was held at two o'clock this afternoon at his late home on Government street, attended by Rev Daniel Onstott. Burial was in Bolt Hill cemetery in Eliot. The funera director was O. W. Ham.

Amos Rundlett is soon to move his family from Rogers road to Porta

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# The Frauenverein Had an Anniversary

on Saturday

#### Methodists Held Sunday Services Sunday evening. in the Church Vestry

Excter, Nov. 1.—Today the new arrangement of fares on the Exeter. Hampton and Amesbury street railway went into effect, and an acritional fare is charged from here to dissatisfaction at this arrangement year. as it makes an extra fare for those living only three-quarters of a mile Methodist church, and soon it will be from the Hampton line when they ready for services. They were held come to town for the use of schools,

The Frauenverein, a social society, observed its twenty-fifth anniversary on Saturday afternoon at the home the Andover game Saturday. of Mrs. A. T. Dudley. The exercises were unostentatious and informal. Eight of its former members were season by defeating the institute of present, including Mrs. Smith of Technology sophomores, 10 to 0 Denver, Col. who is the guest of Tech was on the defensive save for

Mrs. Martha Pennell on Front street, one occasion, when Robinson secur There are at present eighteen members, and a large quota of them was present. An informal luncheon was

An attractive event in musical circles is to be held this evening, when Alfred Brinkler of Portland, Me., is to conduct a concert in Unity half at 8.15 o'clock. It will consist of selections by the Schubert Male quartet of Portland, Frederic H. Kennedy, the second tenor, was one of the soldists in a concert of the Maine Musical festival, which was head at Portland and Bangor recently, and Howard R. Stevens, the first basso, is also a soloist of reputation in New England. Mr. Brinkler as an organ-The Hallowe'en liappenings ist is well known here, and it will not be his first appearance.

Prof. Fletcher Durrell of the Law renceville school at Lawrenceville, N. Y., gave the address before the Christian Fraternity at the academy

day evening at the home of the bon. Time 25 and 20m periods. Misses Eudora and Henrietta Gatin playing of games and the like.

Bernard Levine and Arthur Tow nonico of Lawrence, Mass., have re turned from a visit with Abraham White and David London. During Hampton, the first fare limit being their stay here they visited the acadto the Exeter house. There is some emy with a view of entering next

Work is rapidly progressing on th in the vestry on Sunday.

Many of the rooms at the Squam scott house have already been engaged by parties who are to atten

Exster Academy Saturday on the home grounds, closed its preliminary

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least

and Mrs. Helen Aubin of Boston, ed an Exeter punt and seemed likely to score, but was overlaken and downed by Cornell. The summary: Exeter Gillis le.....re Torrey Whitling le.....re Woodard Hardigan 1t Holbrook It....rt Swenson Cooney lg. . . . . rg Shuttlesworth Cody c.....e Whilelesey Williams rg. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Robertson

Faulkner re.....le Robinson Crandall re Fitzsimmons qb

O'Brien qb.....qb Eicher Wilson Ihb . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Roberts 

Alexander rhb Courtney fb

Score, Exeter 10, Touchdowns, Wilson 2. Umpire, N. S. Kendrick, Referse, R. O. Stevenson, Field judge A Hallowe'en party was held Sun M. B. Perkins, Linesman, T. E. Kab-

Negotiations are in progress which lant. A pleasant evening was spent are likely to transfer the management of the Squamscott from William R. Bucknam to Arthur H. Reed & Co. Mr. Reed has been a clerk at the hotel since last January.

The faculty of the Robinson seminary gave a Halloween dance on Saturday 'evening at the school assembly ball for graduates and pupils.

The Misses Henriette B. and Euroda B. Gallant gave an enjoyable Halloween party Saturday evening at their home on Pino street.

ialvin M. Vroom has returned from Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and has leased of Gen. S. H. Gale, the easterly half of the Tilton house, Front and Linden street. This old house in which Whitefield was entertained the day before his death, has this season been thoroughly repaired and remodeled by Gen. Gale, with the introduction of all modern imrovements.

The Exeter, Hampton & Amesbury street railway, it is understood, desires to discontinue the operation of its mail car, which plies three times daily between Exeter and Amesbury. This service is of group value to Amesbury, Salisbury, Scabrook, Hampton Falls, Hampton and Exc ter and concerted effort for its retention will be made in these towns, Phe Exeter board of trade is acting

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#### in the matter and has called Senator Callinger's attention to it.

The bans of marriage between John J. Quick and Miss Catherine Dwyer were announced for the first time on

Attendance at the Parochial school is at present much larger than previous years, and membership now

numbers 470.

Tuesday is All Souls day, another important feast of the church. Mass

will be at 8 a. m. John Whitehead of South Berwick, a well known tenor, assisted the choir at the high mass on Sunday.

Today is All Saints day, one of the principal feasis on the church calendar. Special services for the occasion are, masses at 5.30 and 7.30 a, m.

with benediction at 7.30 this evening.

A high mass of requiem, will be celebrated on Thursday at 5 a. m., for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Jef-

The nearriage of Miss Caroline Caruso and Achilles Capore took place on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Edward J. Walsh, P. R., performing the

The Young Ladies Sodality will note a meeting in the school half on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

#### RAILROAD NOTES

During 24 hours up to Sunday even-ing 10 extra freights passed through this city over the eastern division. of freight.

A shortage of coal cars is noted at this station and the company is find ing the same at other shipping points due to the use of its cars in trans portation of coke.

The railroad commissioners of the state have ordered the Boston and Maine to open more of its telegraph offices at night on the division result of the recent accident at Pat

Daniel Neal and Herman Barney two former residents of this city, are alternating as conductors on the new Sunday train between this city and Boston, leaving Portsmouth at 7 p.

AGED NINETY-FOUR

Funeral of a Woman Who Left Eight Children

Newhuryport, Nov. 1.-Surrounded by her eight children, the eldest 71 and the youngest 53 years of age the funeral of Nancy H. Johnson aged ninety-four years and six months was held on Sunday after noon at the residence of her daugh ter, Mrs, Caldwell of South Byfield Burial was at her former home it eorfield, N. H.

You cannot be posted on the affairs Boston for Hampton ronds, the cruls er Albany from San Francisco for of the Herald.

# RECORDS

#### Queer Condition in Which They Were Found at Washington

Washington, Nov. 1.- The committee appointed by the National geo-graphical society to pass upon the claims of Commander Peary as a caller at the north pole want the Peary records and data and instruments.

A request has been sent to Com mander Peary to forward his records at once and members of the committee expect them to arrive immediate ly. It is possible that Commander Peary will come with his data, as he guards it with atmost care.
This committee consisting of Henry

Cannett, Admiral C. M. Chester and O. H. Titiman, was appointed some time ago, and it was announced that the records had been placed in its hands by Commander Peary.

However, when Mr. Gannett and Admiral Chester looked them over stead of the "apple pic" order and scientific accuracy claimed for Peary by his friends, the two members of the committee were not able to tell whether the explorer had been furth or north than Etah.

So incomplete were the records submitted that chairman Gannett did not see fit to call a meeting of the entire committee. Mr. Tittman has not en had a glance at the records which Peary did send.

Chairman Gannett and Admiral Chester refused to make any comments on the call that had been sent to the explorer. Mr. Gannett denied that he had sent for Penry. The records alone are all the committee aceds, providing those records are ac-

curately and scientifically kept.

Mr. Gannett admitted that Pears had evidently sent but a part of bla records. The committee wants the rest of them and wants them at once so as to be able to make a speedy re

Admiral Chester declined to make any statement in the matter. The committee had no information to give out, he said. The records had been sent for by Mr. Gannett, he thought Mr. Tittman admitted that he had not attended any meetings of the committee and he had seen none of the records. He did not know what ac-tion had been taken by Chairman

#### ·NAVY ORDERS

Lieutenant Commander W. M. Crose, from Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to Delaware.

Lieutenant W. H. Allen, from No. Carolina, to charge navy recruiting station, Pittsburg. Lieutenant W. S. Anderson, from Nebraska, to naval torpedo station,

Newbort, R. I. Lieutenant L. M. Overstreet, from

Verment, to Delaware, Lieutenant M. H. Simons, to nava station, Gusutanamo, Cuba.

Lieutenant L. A. Totten, from Noval War college, Newport, R. I., to

Virginia. Lieutenant G. Chase, from charge

navy recruiting station, Pittsburg, Pa., to Vermont. Ensign J. S. Barleon, from Minne-

sola, to Yankton Midshipman L. C. Davis, from Ohio, to New Orleans. Surgeon A. M. D. McCormick, from works of General Electric company,

Schenectady, N. Y., and wait orders.

Paymaster J. D. Barber, from No. raska, and wait orders. Paymaster J. D. Bobnett, to No

Paymaster F. P. Sackett, to Michi-Gunner A. McHugh, from naval magazine, Fort Mifflin, Pa., to Ne-

Gunner W. C. Bean, from Connec-ticut to paval proving ground, Indian

Head, Md. Gunner W. W. Leitch, from naval proving ground, Indian Head, Md., to. onnectiont.

Chief Carpenter W. E. Powell from

Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., and granted sick leave three mouths. U. R. Zivnuska, appointment as a paymaster's clerk in the navy re-

E. H. Porter, appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty Castine. Gunner E. Swanson, ordered to reerve torpede flotilla, Charleston, S.

U., revoked. Machinist J. McPhee, has been naced on the retired list of officers of the navy.

W. M. Smith appointed a paymas-ter's clerk in the navy, for duty on New Orleans. G. P. Seifert, appointed a paymas

ler's clerk in the navy, duty, naval station, New Orleans, La. Chief Machinist K. D. Grant, from the Missouri to navy yard, Boston.

Machinist B. C. Howard, from navy vard. Boston, to the Missourl. Mate G. Dahlberg, orders to Lan caster revoked. Mate H. Wilson, orders to reserve torpede flotilla, Charleston, S. C., re-

The cruiser Buffalo has arrived at California City, the torpedo boat Paul, Jones at Marc Island and the crulsers New York, Montana and North Carolina at New Orleans. The cruiser Dixio has sailed from

Magdaleni bay, The torpedo boats of the boat Blakeley and Stockton from New York for Norfolk and the gunbout Castline and the submarines Plunger, Tarautula and Viper from Delaware

breakwater for Norfolk.
The destroyer Plasser has been placed in commission at the navy

#### Marine Corps Orders

Captain . B. F. Hittenhouse, ap pointed a member of general court martial, navy yard, Philadelphia. Second Lientenant C. C. Riner, to Washington, D. C., report marine re-tiring board.

Colonel L. W. T. Waller, to Washington, D. C., to consult with the departments concerning Taft parade at

Norfolk, Vn.

First Lieutenant P. H. Torrey, (o Washington, D. C., for temporary do-

Second Lieutenant M. B. Humphrey to report to the major general, com-

#### PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Light Up the Bridge

Editor Herald: The need of something besides kerosene lamps for light on the Portsmoath and Kitlery bridge was 🥻 certainly demonstrated on Sunday night when the accident occurred and it's time that the matter was taken otherwise then as a joke. I as a resident of Kittery am auxious to see a polition started by the selectmen of my town and the same from the Portsmouth side of he rly er. The ancient structure which has so much travel, especially in the summer, is the darkest place of any within the railroad limits in this city and why the Poston and Maine vailroad management, the city of Portsmouth and the town of Kittery stand for such a situation is hard o comprehend,

Kitetry, Me., Nov. 1.

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# KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME

## Cadet Byrne of West Point Team Has Neck Broken.

Eugene A. Byrne, a fourth-year (ready for the game to go on. man at West Point and the plucky Both Harvard and the Army were left tackle of the football team, died still cheering the plucky tackle when shortly after six o'clock on Sunday the team lined up for the next play. morning the result of a broken neck Withington, Harvard's center rush, received in the football game with Harvard on Saturday afternoon.

just how no body seemed to know. Two accidents happened to Byrne in

Harvard had the ball in about the down. center of the field and tried a for ward pass to Fish. The Harvard cap tain made a high jump into the air to catch the ball and Bryne rushed to prevent him. As the Harvard man came down the two players collided with a shock that could be heard away across the field and both fell with Byrne underneath. The breath was knocked out of him and for more lian a minute he was unable to move himself and indicated that he was

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snapped the ball back to O'Flaherty, who passed it to Minot the fullback. The accident happened in the seci Minot plunged between the Harvard and half of the game with the Har right guard and tackle and was going vard team 9 points in the lead, but ahead with the whole weight of his team behind him when Byrne, whose business it was to lead the defense got caught in the rush and went

#### Think His Neck Was Broken.

The injured man ran into the scrimmage crouching low, but his lead was up to see which way Minot was going to dodge, and it is supposed that he went down in that position when the Harvard rushers folied him and that his neck was broken in that way.

A vain attempt was made to revive him by artifical respiration. Then his comrades placed him on a stretcher and hyperfed with him to the board Then he staggered to his feet, shook him by artifical respiration. Then er and hurried with him to the hospital where every effort known to medical skill was used, but it was of no avail and he died shortly after six o'clock. His neck had been broken

KEPT MARRIAGE A SECRET

Rochester Couple Didn't Tell of for More Than Two Months

Rochester, Nov. 1.-After keeping their marriage a secret for two months, Dana Grover of Dover, an electrician, and wife, Rosa A. (Horne) Grover, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Horne of Winter street, this city, a young couple, left on Saturday for Roston where the groom has obtained a post

The bride has lived at her parents home ever since, as well as before, her marriage. She has been em ployed in a shoe factory and did not celluquish her position until Friday Then she drew her pay and going nome imparted the news or her man riuge to her mother.

A reason she gave for keeping the marriage a secret was that she did not intend to have her shopmates snow about it until she and her hus band could get settled in another city and thus avoid life inevitable serenade.

SUIT AS RESULT OF BENNINGTON

DISASTER

Ensign on the Gunboat Asks \$100,000 From Publishers.

The explosion on the gunboat Bennington in July, 1905, which cost the lives of sixty-six sailors, was recalled in New York yesterdáy, by the bringing of a suit for \$160,000 damages by Lieutenant Charles T. Wade, U. S. N., against the International Magazine company publishers of the Cosmopolitan. It was intimated in the article that Wade, an ensign on the Bennington at the time of the explosion, was responsible for the accident, although he was subsequently cleared of blame by court-martial Charles Edward Russell, who wrote the article, was a witness. He said he had never met Wade personally but that the article was intended primarily as a criticism of the naval personnel bill of 1899.

VACANCIES IN COAST ARTILLERY

General Alnsworth Announces Special Examination Next January.

Adjutant Generat Ainsworth has decided to hold a special examination next January to fill vacancies in the Coast Artillery. There are now fifty-one of these vacancles, and any graduate from the colleges which maintain military instructors, or, in fact, any young man who can obtain a nomination and pass a preity stifff technical and scientific examination may be a candidate.

The recent examination held at Fort Leavenworth developed only thirty men who could meet the requirements, and these soon will be commissioned.

REPORT

Has Talked With President.

Secretary of the Navy Moyer has returned to his desk after an absence Mr. Meyer has entered upon a series of conferences with mayal officers regarding the reject of the Swift Board upon the reorganization of the department, navy vard administration, etc. Among those with whom he talked were Assistant Secretary Winthrop, who had not seen Mr. Meyer since last July, and Captain Poyer secretary of the Heard

Mr. Meyer said he had spent most of his time in Massachusetts in consideration of the Swift report and an examination of the accounting system in the Boston Navy Yard. These systems were inaugurated several months ago, the object being to centralize and standardize the accounting in all branches of the navy yard and to keep account or expenses, so that it would be possible to tell at a glance what any equipment or work on the ships cost, including the cost of raw materials, laber and every other item. Mr Meyer said that both the new accounting system and the method of cost keeping are operating Heartburn and other distress go in satisfactorily.

be made public about the Swift Board report until after Mr. Meyer has had an opportunity to discuss the matter with Presidwent Taft, who will probably recommend the enactment of legislation to carry out certain fea tures of the report.

# TRIAL TRIP

The battleship Dreadnought North Cakota, with Capt. Thomas E. Evans in command, came out of the dry dock at the Boston navy yard on Sunda and immediately put to sea for Rock land, where the big ship is to get her trial trip today. The speed tests over the standardized mile course of Rockland will be held today and to morrow, and the twenty-four hours run at the various speeds will be held on the coast, making the head quarters in Boston harbor.

ENLARGE MAINE STATE HOUSE Work Must Be Completed Within the

Next Thirteen Months

Augusta, Me., Nov. 1.-The com mission on the enlargement of the state house has awarded the contract to the George A. Fuller Co. of Boston for \$309,990. The commis sion was in session day and night since opening the bids and adjourn ed Saturday to meet again Fuesday The work will be required to be completed Dec. 1, 1910. The commission concluded that It would be better to have all the work done by one con ractor.

For the sake of economy the commission has made several interior changes, which in no way detract from the building. The total cost of the building, including the fee of the architect, will be \$339,387

The work will be in the nature of extension of the north and south wings and a raising of the dome. It will be made to harmonize with the original exterior, designed by Bulfinch, which is to be expanded rath er than altered. It will almost double the capacity of the building.

The building is to be granite of the same whiteness as that used originally in the previous enlargement.

REGISTRY FEE INCREASED

Postmaster General Issues Order Making Cost Now 10 Cents

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—By order of the postmoster general the Forbes, Mai. Gen. Duvall, commandregistry fee for letters and parcels is ing the Department of the Phillip-now 10 cents instead of 8 cents, as pines, and Maj. Gen. Carter, comheretofore. The order went into cfect today and is in accordance with the recommendations of a committee appointed to investigate the regis tration service.

"Say," queried the would be humorist, "where is that pince Atoms, that so many people are blown, to?"
"It's just the other side or Enfly, the place in which so many people, are langed," answered the solemn person.

Chicago News. Didn't Startle Rossetti.

Among authors there are some who take but the slightest interest in sacial take but the slightest interest in social or political questions. So far as public questions are concerved, they are hardly better informed than Dante Galiriet Rossettl, During the French revolution one of his friends burst into Rossettl's studio with the incredible news, "Louis Philippe has landed in England," "Hus he?" said Rossettl calmir. "What has he come for?"

#### NEWFIELDS

Dr. Dayton C. Wiggin of Newfields an army surgeon now stationed at fort Levett, Portland, has been or of several days in Massachusetts, dered to the Philippines Dec. 6.

# JUST VANISHES

#### On Indigestion, Heartburn, Gas or Dyspensia Five Minutes Later

As there is often some one in our family who suffers an attack of Indigestion or some form of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep som Diapepsin in the house handy?

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read the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapeo sin, then you will readily see why it urakes Indiges(ion, Sour Stomach, five minutes and relieves at once It is announced that nothing will such miseries as Belching of Gas, Eructations of sour undigested food Nausea Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation and other Stomach disor ders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspensia or an out-of-order stomach with the sommon every day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mis take. Your real trouble is, what you ent does not digest; instead, it rerments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison, which putrery in the digestive tract and intestines and, besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appelite, with thorough digestion and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Samach, is walting for you as soon as you de cide to try Pape's Diapepsin.

TORPEDO BOATS GO SOUTH

Uncle Sam Will Send Four for Sa-Vannah Carnival

Washington, D C. Nov. 1.-Uncle Sam will provide four torpedo boats -the Stringham, Dupont, Biddle and Shubrick-as an attraction at the Savannah carnival this week. Later they will go to Wilmington, N. C. for the president's visi. Upon the completion of this duty the boats will go to Jacksonville on Nov. 3, and will then be placed in reserve at Charleston.

ADVIOUTO MOTHERS,—Mrs, Winstow's Sooth fig Syrup should always be used for Children Teetling. It soothes the child, softens, the guns, allays all pain, cures wind culle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoes. Twenty five cents a bottle.

THE FLEET AT MANILA

Coaling in Preparation for Target and Battle Practice

Manila, Nov. 1-The United States Pacific fleet, Rear Admiral Sebrce commanding, entered Manila bay at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, two days ahead of its schedule. The voyage from Honolulu was unevent-The fleet anchored of the city at

5.30 o'clock. Rear Admiral Harber. commander of the Asiatic squadron of the Pacific fleet, and Rear Admiral Nazro, stationed at Mantia, and other naval officials boarded the Tennessee and welcomed Anniral Sebree.

A committee of citizens also went aboard the flagship, extending the cospitality of the city and outlining a program of entertainment for the officers and enlisted men of the fiect.

official calls upon Vice Governor manding the Department of Visayas.

The men of the fieet were given shore leave on Sunday. Today the fleet is coaling in preparation for the target and battle practice, which will begin Friday. It is expected that the practice and fleet mancuv ers will occupy three weeks.

#### AN INCREASE SPECIAL TAX SALES

The public records of the internarevenue department show a great increase in the number of special tax stamps issued for the business of dealers in oleomargarine over last year. - For the four months of the fiscal year commencing July 1, 565 retail dealers and 11 wholesale dealers liave qualified in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, almost twice as many as last year at this time Butter at 40 cents a pound is said to be the cause of the demand for olsomargarine, which sells at about 22

FOR STEALING A COOK STOVE

ested Saturday pight on the complaint of a Jew junk dealer, for the alleged larceny of a cook stove. The stove the dealer had offered to sell for \$1.00, but instead he claims the lad look it from the barn at night. He will be arraigned in court this

# MOTOR BOAT CAPSIZED AND

(Continued from Page One)

Lizzie Ji Call, which was fied to the pier on the upper side of bridge, and they immediately ran to the rescue and after some little difficulty got a boat where Terrian was hanging to the piling, and pulled him aboard.

The other seven men were assisted from the stringers by Watchman John Parsons and spectators and landed safely on the bridge. They were greatly excited and for a long time nothing could be got from them as to who the drowned man was, nor could their names be learned-for a car came along for Dover and they promptly started for home by trolley

Demers in the meanwhile fell over board again, and again had a narrow escape. He was walking on the pler to get oe schooner and feil betwee vessel and the wharf. man Parsons, with the aid of others. pulled him out again, and this lime he was turned over to the local police and he was brought to the police station in this city.

At the station he cooled down sufficiently to tell how the accident hapnened, and to give the name of the drowned man and his address, as vell as his own name,

Later he got into better shape and was able to leave on the 8.52 train for his home in Dover,

The drowned man was about 24 years of ago and was the oldest son of a widow and worked in the mill yard at Dover. Demers claims that he was a good swimmer, but once eaught in the strong tide he did not have one chance in a hundred. As the tide was running down, the body lean Line, to run with the twin-screw probably swept out to sea, and there s very little prospect of its being r covered

The boat was found by some South Eliot people and tied to the landing near H. L. Spinney's store.

The accident again demonstrated hat the Portsmouth bridge is a dangerous place for people of little experience to fool around in a boat, and furthermore that it is the darkest spot anywhere about. The acclient, of course, was in no way due to the darkness of the bridge, lights would have been very handy in the rescuing work.

## STATE COLLEGE

The New Hampshire college elev en was defeated in a hard fought contest at Burlington on Saturday afternoon by the University of Vermont by a score of 11 to 0. New Hampshire was strong both on the offense and on the defense and in the first half outplayed Vermont. half ended with the score 0 to 0. Ver-mont came back hard in the second period and pushed the ball over the goal line twice.

### ADVICE ABOUT THE HAIR

Dotor Lassar, the famous German professor, says the first step toward protessor, says the first step toward stopping the falling of hair, itching scalp and dandrun is to keep the scalp clean by washing. This should be done daily in the beginning, and as the scalp assumes a more normal condition, the head can be washed less frequently. In any event, the officers and enlisted men of the flect. head and hair should be cleaned at "Bermudian" will form a service far On Sunday Admiral Sebree made least twice a week with a reliable surpassing anything heretofore conwash. The old idea that once a month or two was sufficient is increased botel accommodation there positively wrong. There is no rem it is expected that Bermuda will be edy for the hair of any special value a more popular resort than ever heunices it cleanses and restores the scalp to a healthy, soft, smooth, natural condition. Birl's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation, is the only thing of the kind that you can use and KNOW what you are using It is not an ordinary shampon, and it is not sold as a shampoo. It is a wash for the head and hair, made as good as such a thing can be made-and made so good that the formula is printed on the packages as follows: Refined Soap-Used, of course, for its general cleansing properties. Glycer inc. Used for its softening soothing compilent virtues. Glycerine is one of the most valuable applications in skin troubles. Salicylic Acid—An antisoptic which prevents the development of bacteria, putrefaction and disagreen' to oders. White of Eggs—Takon from fiesh aggs. It is used to "The Thief," the greatest hit assist in forming an emulsion during last scason in this city at Music Hall assist in forming an entire to remove Wednesday, evening. The advance the process of lathering to remove Co. sale begins at Music Hall box office. the scale matter from the scale. Co-count Oil—Used because it is so readly absorbed by the skin. There is just enough to prevent the scalp

FIGHT ON BOLL WEEVIL

Fields in Louisiana Cotton Bell Have Stalks Burned

New Orleans, Lat. Nov. 1 -- Heports from throughout the cotton relons of Louisiana Indicate that practically all of the fields have been cleared and the cotton stalks burned in accordance with a general movement to accomplish this end before the first of November.

Muss meetings, attended by both white planters and negro tenants, have been held in many sections and pledges exacted to conform suggestions from government entomolo gists as to forestalling the bull weevil ravages next planting season Prfective work by federal agents has brought a change of sentiment in favor of modern methods in fighting the otton pest, and this winter will find few hibernating places for the weevil.

#### PERSONALS

Hon, H. Fisher Eldredge arrived here last evening from Boston. Mr. James A. Corey passed Sun-

day in Newburyport. Judge Samuel W. Emery came down from Boston on Sunday even-

Mrs. Frederick Moses and daughter,

Mrs. Julia Chase, are visiting friends in Chicago, Miss Cora Seawards of the Plymouth Commercial college passed Sut-

urday and Sunday the guest of her brother in Dover. A fine photo of Samuel W. Hoyt of this city was displayed in the Boston

Post Sunday among pictures of teachers in Boston S. S. "OCEANA" FOR BERMUDA

The Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., through their New York Agents, Messrs, A. E. Outerbridge & Co., have chartered the twin-screw S. S. "Ocana." 8000 tons, from the Hamburg-Amer-S. S. "Bermudian," 5500 tons, between New York and Bermuda this

winter, making sailings every Wednesday and Salurday. The "Oceana" is 531 feet long, 414 feet beam, with 3714 feet depth, and is provided with large bilge keels, insuring steadiness and comfort to her passengers, and has a speed of 17 knots. She has superb accommodations for \$50 first class passengers, including six chambers de luxe, each with private bath.

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enade decks, Staterooms are large and airy, the majority containing only lower berths and they are litted with all the latest appurtenances or steam-

ship equipment. The dining saloons, smoking room, social hall and library are large and well ventilated, and she is flitted also with a gynnasium containing all the latest appliances conducive to health and exercise. Music will also be provided on board for the entertainment of the passengers.

This large twin-screw steamer, together with the twin-screw steamer Bermuda, and, with the fore during the coming winter.

#### LOCAL DASHES

The Heel and Too club enjoyed a walk around through Newington and Greendand on Sunday afternoon. A lodger, a drunk and a boy for

arceny, the last two held over from Saturday night, were the occupants of the police station last night; The Navy League Journal of October, issued in the interest of navy

yard employes, is certainly a speci-men of good work in every way. There are three Portsmouth young men working as druggists in Haverhill, Samuel J. Gerrish, Jr., Bert

"The Thief," the greatest hit of

is just enough to prevent the sense Stops earache in the hear a delicate natural justre, five minutes; horrseness in one the hear a delicate well worth try. This now remedy is well worth try. five minutes; hourseness in one ing by everybody who has hair our hour; muscleache, two hours; sore scalp troubles of any kind. Ask your throat, twelvo hours—Dr. Thomas A young lad, named Daly, was ar doctor about it. Price 50c a jar. | Eclectric Oil, monarch over pain.

Popularity to Authors.

The most remarkable example of

book unde town is Biskra, the oasis in

his navel of "The Gurden of Allah."
filskra, quite unknown in the past, is

now, thanks to Mr. Hickory a fach-

Elskin was beaut by Bent Mora in "The Garden of Albah." There is a

Beni Mara near Biskru, a kind of swamp, with a few clay buts and a

pulm or two sticking up out of the

mud, but Biskra liself is never men

Blackmore's povet of "Lorun Doone"

consequence have visited Palmpol in

the hope of passing the summer there,

Valu hope! Palmuol, with its modify

smelly tidal river, is not quite an ideal

EXPENSIVE STEAK.

Ten Pounds of Beef That Sold For \$48 a Pound.

When the owner of the precious bit

of meat reached the camp the miners

turned out in a body to see it. It was placed on exhibition and attracted as

much attention as an elephant. Every

body wanted a piece of it, and the

prices offered were such as would have

esulted in a mining camp quarrel it it

had not been decided to raille the

steak off for the benefit of a hospital which Bishop Rowe was trying to es-

Bids were started at \$5 a pound and

rose briskly to \$35. Finally in order to

avoid complications it was decided to sell tickets at prices from 50 cents to

\$2.50 for the privilege of drawing for a silce. After \$480 worth of tickets

had been sold the drawing began, and

to the relief of those to charge of the

Sin Enters.

"Sin onters" of the old days, like mutes" of quite recent times, were

hired performers at funerals. In con-sideration of sixpenco in money, a

bowl of beer and a crust of bread these

sires, as they were called-"long, lean, ugly, lamentable rascals"-would by

eating over the hedy take upon them-selves all the sins of the decensed and

so free him from afterward walking

the earth as a ghost, so that his soul

might rest in pence. This custom pre

vailed all over Wales and the adjoin-ing English counties and was observed

even down to 1686. The usage is said

to have arisen from a mistaken inter-

Levitical scapegont. A much later rem-nant of this obtained at Amersden, Ox-

fordshire, where, after every funeral

t cake and a flagon of ale were brought

to the minister in the church porch...

In very unusual seasons the people

of Rajputan, in India, are deprived of

seeds and succulent roots of grasses.

Under these very inverse conditions the barks of trees and even ground up

rocks are resorted to principally to

by to stay the pangs of hunger for a

longer time. A soft stone found on the Bikanir-Marwar border of Juipun is

largely used in that part of the coun

This stone is friable and easily ground

into fine powder. It contains an olengi-

nous substance which has some nutri-

found that when finely ground and

used in proportions of about one-fourth

to three-fourths of flour it does not lin-

pair digestion for a considerable time.

Domestic Repartee. Mrs. Fidgett—Are the stars shining, John? Mr. Fidgett—Did you ever

know the stars to do anything else than shine? (Later) Mr. Fidgett—Is the

Fidgett-Did you ever know it to do

anything else than come down. John?

Mr. Fldgett-Yes. I have known it to

Not Much by the Day.

Lady-What! Thirty-eight cents a dozen for eggs! Why, that's more than

3 cents for one egg. Grocer-Well, mum, you must remember that one egg

is a whole day's work for one hen.-Cleveland Leader.

Revolver Needed.

John-Pil bring you a fork, sir. The Customer - What for? John - The cheese, sir. The Customer-A fork's

no good. Bring a revolver.-London

A Slim Chance.

Willie-Pa, why do they call our language the mother tongue? Pa-Sh;

It's because your father never gets a chance to use it.—London Tit.Bits.

-Wentworth F. Stewart.

world have a right to wear its crowns. sume.-Vogue.

rain still coming down, Bessle?

to give bulk to the meager meal.

London Standard.

ent inuäliiles

hold up.

sale no trouble resulted,

tublish for the miners at Circle City.

boliday resort.—Exchange.

City.

floned in the book.

# Boston & Main ? R. R.

In Infect October 5, 1909.

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ndays.—7.55 a. m., 9.55 a. m., and every two ars at th 5.55 p. m. Then 8.55, 7.65 and 9.5. hours at 10 5.55 p. m. Then 6.55, (AS and 9.35 p. m. Folk Oil vigor); WELLS, RENNEITHING, TOWN HOUSE, KANDOUD and BUIDEFARD VIA RUSEWART.—0.53, 9.55 a. m., and every two hours and 15.55 p. m. Then 46.55, 4.55 and 40.49.55 p. m. Then 45.55, 4.55 and 40.49.55 p. m. Then 46.55, 4.55 and 49.55 p. m. Then 46.55, 7.55 and 49.55 p. m. Then 46.55 p.

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#### HER CHOICE OF BOAS.

The Question That is Now Puzzling the Man In the Case,

Croshy had always been inclined to conservatism in household expenses, especially in the matter of his wire's His wife went so far as to say that he was penusious.

She had been in need of a new bon for a long time, and after she binted that her happiness would never be quite complete till she had one he at last consented to make the purchase. He went into a store and picked out two, one of which was a cheap imitation affair and the other a fine, expen-

Taking them to his office before going home, he changed the price marks, expensive tag on the cheap bon, and vice versa.

His wife examined them for a long time very seriously indeed and then said: "Now, dear, the expensive bon is a beauty, and it is really very good of you to allow me my choice. Some women would take it without a word, but really I don't think we can afford the more costly one, and besides, dear, I think the cheap one the more stylish too. Why, Cros. dear, what's the matter? Are you ill?"

But dear old Cros had made his getaway into the night where he could kick himself as bard as he felt be deserved. But what be would like to know is this: Did his wife happen on the more expensive bon by pure accident or-

-New York Tribung.

Girls and Outdoor Games Women in their ambition to be ath-letic contend against innumerable difficulties. One of these difficulties is skirts, a second is waists and a thirdaltoost insuperable—is bair, including hairplus. Watch a girl playing trans or erleket, and after a more than usual ly brilliant effort she invariably puts her hands to her head, as if she exnected something to fall off if she did not. Energetic play is usually attendcd by dishevelment of the unruly locks and a shedding of bairpins that cause the pretty athlete distress. Her pleasure in the game is marred by a sense of inscentity and a constant fear of

consequences. No woman can wield a or resay with an undivided mind. Haif her brain is occupied by the fearful surmise that her hair is coming down-a surmise, by the way, which is probably too pathfully justified by the fact.—Loudon Black and White.

### The Check System. John Palmer, who died some years

ago in rather strattened circumstances in a little town in Michigan, was the inventor of the check system. Palmer was a fiddler and assumed responsibil-ity for the bats, coats and wraps of those who came to his dencing parties. In keeping things straight be gave numbered checks for the articles com uiltied to his care. Some railroad men who attended one of the dances no ticed how perfectly the idea worked and appropriated it, and in a short time the system was adopted all over the country. As is so often the case, the inventor got nothing out of it.-New

#### Conscientious.

Among the questions sent out by a school examiner was the following ex ample in arithmetic: "If one borse car run a mile in one minute fifty seconds and another mile in two minutes, how far would the first horse be ahead fu a, match race of two miles?" A scholar returned the question with this attached: "I will have nothing to

# RECORDS OF AYE

#### Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons

#### Funeral of Warren Caswell Held on that att the world should know that Sunday Alternoon

Rye. Nov. 1. The Neighborhood whist clubs of 1908 and 1909 were entertained on Saturday evening by Mr. and Wrs. Daniel J. Parsons at their home on the Washington road. After a social time with whist was enjoyed, refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and fancy crackers were served, during which W. C. Walker, in erts 60 Hanover street, at half the and Mrs. Parsons with a handsome lamp in recognition of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. aPrsons were taken completely by surprise but soon recovered and thanked the people for their girt, at a late hour the guests left for their homes voting it a very pleasant evening passed and wishing the host and hostess many years of happy weddod' life.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will be held in the vestry on Wednesday , evening. Supper serveil from 6.30 to 7.30.

Miss Gladys Seavey of Greenland opened her daucing class for chitdren in Rye town hall on Thursday from 4.30 to 6.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Walke and daughters lona and Doris, who have been passing several weeks in New York and vicinity, have arrived home.

The funeral services of Mr. War ren Caswell were held at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The pull bearers were Mr. Richard Locke, Mr Charles H. Rand, Mr. Jenness Rand and Mr. W. C. Walker, Interment was in Central cemetery by Undertaker liver W. Ham.

, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins and son Frederick and daughter Marion of Malden, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Herbert and family over Sunday.

The Every Other Tuesday club will hold an open meeting on Tucsday afternoon at quarter of three in Rye town hall. Miss Mabel Lyon Sturgis of New York will furnish the entertainment.

Mr. Henry Johnson and family of Hampton Falls were the guests or Sunday of Mr. Jededish Rand and family.

### SAVE THE NATION'S NATURAL RESOURES

#### Keynote of Meeting in New Orleans · Will be "Practical Results"

New Orleans, La., Nov. 1,--Belley ng that the time has come for definite action looking to the conservation of the nation's great natural re sources, leaders in this movement from all parts of the country have gathered here and today are taking the first steps toward putting the principles of conservation into prac-

tical effect. The governor and the chairmen of conservation commission of fourteen states, Gifford Pinchot, chief forester and chairman of the joint committee on conservation; J. D. White, chair man of the executive committee of the Nutional and others will take part in the proceedings.

Tonight the chairmen of the state conservations commissions will confer with Mr. Pinchot on methods of work, difficulties encountered and resulls accomplished by the commis-

suits accomplished by the commis-sions represented.

The keynote of the meeting will be "practical results." The delibera-tions of the convention will have an important bearing on conservation in al. parts of the country, particularly In the south. It is expected that recommendations will be made for adoption by the state legislatures of law for the purpose of arresting the great waste now going on in the natural resources of the south.

"In the judgment of many," says Mr. Pluchot, 'the improvement of our inland waterways is one of the most vital problems relating to the conservation of our 'natural resources Indeed, any comprehensive plan of waterway improvement, oven though it may be primarily for navigation purposes, must take into consideration the use of the waters for irrigation, water power and domestic supply. Lasting waterway improvement depends largely on the conser vation of forests to protect the head waters and to prevent eroston.

The accident at the Portsmouth do with horse racing."-Iondon Anbridge on Sunday evening is another reason why this main thoroughtere should be lighted.

#### BOOK MADE TOWNS. Heliday Records That Owe Their

#### The Heart Bowed Down.

Of two boys born in a country town in lawn one went to Chicago and bethe Sahara that Robert Hickens ideal-ized under the name of Bent Mora in came very rich, and the other stayed at home and when he was sixty was very poor. The stay-at-home had heard of the success of his boyhood friend, foundle winter resort. It is rather odd and he went up to Chicago to see him one day, thinking to obtain a loun to tide him over the winter. He went to the rich one's office, found him installed in a magnificent suit and was held up by an office boy in livery.

Just tell my old friend that Bill, the friend of his boyhood days, is outside and wants to talk over old times Heracombe, the north Devon water-

ing place, owes its renown to Charles Presently the visitor was admitted. Kingsley, who in his novel of "West ward Hof" praises it. Howdy, Bill? said the millionaire, I am glad to see you. Two other Devon watering places

They talked for a time, and then the visitor remarked, "I lear you are Lyalon and Lyamouth, are flook made. worth millions." first drew the public to them.
Plerri Lott in "Pecheur d'Islande"

"Yes: I'm pretty rich. And how has the world treated you?" "Oh I've had a terrible time! I had

described very beautifully the Breton scaport of Paimpal. Many persons in business, but I lost that a walle ago. You see, my wife's father died, and her mother, and then we lost our daughter. Right on the heels of that my mother died and soon after my rather. It was tough,"

The millionaire took out a handker chief and wiped his eyes, "It cortain-

ly was," he commented.
"Yes," continued the visitor, "and that wasn't the worst of it. Early the next spring my boy, on whom I The highest price ever paid for beefsienk so far as is known was at Circle City, Alaska. The first beefsteak that had set so many hopes, died, too, and then, with all that expense, I fost my business paying doctors' bills. Then ever reached that town sold for \$48 a to close it all up, it wasn't six months before my faithful wife died and I was pound, according to the newspapers of There were ten pounds of the steak, left all alone."
The millionaire was sobbling by this which was shipped 250 miles to Circle

time. He leaned over and touched a button on bis desk, and a big porter came in.

"Jim," said the millionaire, "throw this man out. He's breaking my heart."-Saturday Evening Post.

#### Definite Location

Every visitor at the new cupitol at Harrisburg, Pa., who gots as far as the registration room is expected to write his name in a big book, together with his birthplace and present resi donce. Not long ago, when a crowd of excursionists visited the groundand buildings, a stout girl started to register,

She paused, pan polsed in the nir. and called out to an elderly lady, comfortably scated in a blg chair, "Mom vere vas I borned at?"

"Yat you vant to know dat for?" "Dis man vants to put it in der big "Ach!" answered the mother, "You

know vell enough-in der old atome house."-Troy Times. What's In a Name? "How on carth is Miss Actorine go

ing to be a star in that play?" "What's to prevent her?" "It's a physical impossibility." Will you please tell me why?"

# "Because she can't very well be a star in 'A Cloudy Night." Buildmore

All Going Out, Judge (steruly)—Three (lines in a pretation of Hosen iv, S. "They ent up the sin of my people." The more like-ly origin of this strange custom is the month! What do you make of this

Rustus (apologetically)- Deed I done make' huffin. You fellows up here seem to be de only ones dat get any 'cuntary profit out of haulto' ine up .-

Impractical. "She is very liberal in her charities,

said one woman. "Yes." answered the other, "liberal out not always practical. For instance, she wanted to send a load of aberclocks to Africa to aid sufferers from the sleeping sickness." - Washington give bulk to the scanty meal and there-

Frigid Veracity.
"I don't see why this controversy about the north pole couldn't be easily

"How so?" "It ought to be the easiest thing in the world to bring out the cold facts of the case."-Houston Post.

#### Just So. "If possession be nine points of the inw," queried the professor, "what is

"Hanging on to the ulue with the tenacity of a builded," answered the bright law student. - Detroit Free L'ress.

the tenthy"

Hearing the Trump, Agnes—I don't like to play bridge with Mrs. Blank. She's so deaf that she never bears the declaration. Gladys-Of course she doesn't. She will never even hear Gabriel's trump.

### Facts in the Case. Superstitions Sanders—1 found er dime dis mornin'. Do youse b'lleve

fat money brings luck? Practical Perkins-Naw, but 1 blieve dat luck brings money.—Chicago News

#### A Question of Spelling. "So you think Swiss cheese is wholesome diet?"

"Yes," answered the man with a tender stomach. "only you must spell wholesome willhout the w. -- Judge.

Blud-I took upon you, sir, as a ras-Biff-You are privileged to look upon Only those who do something for the me in any character you desire to as-

#### A BIT OF SLANG,

Origin of "Making a Noise Like" This or That.

Captain Henry G. Lyon, U. S. A. was the lanocent cause of the slang expression about "making a noise like" this or that. At Peekskill in 1906 be gave instruction to officers of the New York national guard doing duty in that tour of eaup. The first day be formed the officers into a class in the ble mess hall, which was open at the sides, so that all that went on his de was seen and heard by the enlisted men plassofficers how to give the commands Captain Lyon impressed upon the class the necessity of clear enunciation and of making commands like an officer.

The privates capacity for turning flyngs to their own andiscount was shown a few minutes after that first class was dismissed, for officers going through their company streets beard privates in front of a group of menshouting our, "Make a noise like an otheer!" whereupon the entire "class" would rose "Dinps!" A reporter sent from this grew expressions such as "Make a noise like a boop and roll away," etc.

saying "arms," not "impos," etc.

However, it is seldom one hears the word "arms" or "march," the voice till it may mean anything, and is the preparatory command multiplies what is to be done the command following is merely a signal for the execution of what has already been specified,-Army and Navy Journal.

#### LEGAL ADVICE.

The Lawyer's Duty in Giving Counsel to His Client.

In the realm of advice a lawyer may house between counseling his client low to uphold the rights secured to him by the justice of his cause or how to obtain benefits from the application of technicalities and the use of the weaknesses of the particular statute or precedents under consideration whereby he may atiate advectinges in-consistent with fair play between man

and man. Every time a lawyer encourages such in application of the law as, resulting n injustice, casts disrepute upon the law or its administration be is plainly monuting discord either in the present r the future,

Every time a lawyer comisels controversy for the establishment of a right as recognized by existing law or for the promulgation of new law beneficial to the majority of society he is exercising his true function, and the charge which be lays upon his inbudnetry and progress in the mass if reasonable in amount, is well carned

and should be cheerfully paid, When, however, a lawyer gives the other kind of advice the expense, perhops cheerfully borne by the client who profits personally therefrom must be finally laid upon sociations a whole which is thereby thying for its own injury and naturally resents the charge. - Doubld R. att sperg in At-

Sitting on the Snakes.

"While in Paris last support mother girl and I went out to Versatiles one afternoon," said a schoolteacher. "It was dukk when we reached the railwalling room, we sat down on two crates that were out on the plutforing among a lot of others. We noticed that the station employees kept starting at us with a persistence that was annoying. Presently a man in a shabby uniform with a bucket on his arm approached us. He touched his cap deterentially and said in French, or

rourse: 'Mesdaines, pray do not let me distuch you, but I am forced to open the buzes on which you are seated in or-

er serponts that are within.
When we recovered from our fright we found we had been seated in the mids) of a buge collection of snakes that had fust arrived from their native Jungles en route for the zoo near Versallies."—Exchange.

Litter Parfect and Looked the Part. An amateur theatrical company was recently arranging for the performance of a play which contained a rich validate of characteristics, 1879 London Shetch. Owing to this fact little progress was made with the cast a few members of the company making a dead serial principal positions. while the distriction positions, wine the relative terms of the characters were going a begging. One rather vacuous looking fouthmade blusself particularly obstructive and brought down the wrath of a

brother artist. "lu my opinion," exclaimed the latter, "roung Jones must, in the interesis of economy, take the part of Sim-

"Why economy?" demanded Mr. Jones Indignantly. "Well. you see, my dear fellow," was the quier reply, "you wou't need any, touching up."

"A Kentucky couple," said Mrs. Shupkins, Agot married a few days ago after a courtship which had lasted fifty years."

fifty years."
"I suppose," replied Mr. Shapkins,
"the poor old man had become too fee-ble to hold out any longer."—Chiesgo Record-Herald.

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Fifty degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Sunday was certainly a queer regarding the weather. New songs, new pictures, new

deville at Music Hall tonight, Harry is going to stick to straw hat till sow comes.

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. The Pullman from Boston last evening was heavy, having fourteen

Demand the Herald for all the news of Portsmouth and surrounding

The Dreadnought North Dakota will get trial trips off the Rockland const today.

Sunday was a fine day for an outing and the automobile travel was very heavy.

Entire change of pictures and val deville at Music Hall tonight.

The advance sale for "The Thief" goes on sale at Music Hall Box Office this morning.

The number of workmen at the navy yard is increasing daily, and

many more are to be called. TO LET-Tenement six rooms, good repair in business section; will be

ready Dec. 12, rent, \$7.00. Inquire at this office. n1,ir Take a trip to Yellow Stone Pari

at Music Hall tonight. This is a new film and is well worth seeing. Take your friends, D. H. Crosby of Dover succeeds

Mr. Clarkson as assistant to Mr. Sta ples at the Staples store. He is one of the best known dry goods men in Dover and has hosts of friends.

The coming wastling match at Misic Hall is the topic of conversa tion among the sports.

#### MRS. C. E. BOYNTON

#### She Died at Her Home on Miller Avenue This Morning

Mrs. Elvira A. Boynton, wife Charles E. Boynton, died at her home this morning, aged sixty-six years, nine months and twenty-six

She leaves two sons, Harry Boynton of Portsmouth and Fred W. Boynton of Sonoma, Calit.; two daughters, Mrs. John A. Hainer of Providence, R. I., and Miss Blancho Boynton of Portsmouth; one brother, Charles A. Exleson of Schaller, lowa, and two sisters, Mrs. Eliza L. Boynton of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Marian A. Dexter of Portsmouth. Funeral Notice

The funeral of Mrs. Elvira Boynton will be privately held on Wednesday. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

#### NOTICE

Alpha Council Royal Arcanum

An important meeting will be neld Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m. Please attend.

E. P. CHURCHILL, Regent F. T. HARTSON, Secretary.

# Exhaust Two Lists of Mechanics

The Hist Sailed Today at 9.35 a. m.

Bandmaster to Move Family from Boston

Board to Establish an Accounting Department May Come Soon

Two Lists Are Exhausted

The list of drillers and electrical nechanics has been exhausted. Men of these trades are wanted and there is a chance of employment for the right men.

Will Move to This City

M. J. Devine, the efficient master the naval band at this station. will shortly move his family to a residence in this city. He will be welcomed to the musical fraternity of Portsmouth.

Wisconsin Has the Cup

One of the sliver loving cups which will be sent to the navy department of China and Japan, donated by the officers and men of the fleet in recognition of the courteous hospitality shown by the Chinese and Japanese governments during the world cruise last year, is now on board the U.S. S. Wisconsin at this yard and will be sent later by the U. S. S. (Alkany to covenant ports for delivery.

Electric Men Called "

delectrical mechanics were called for duty by the labor board Saturday.

The Hist is Off

The U. S. survey boat Hist suiled at 9.35 a. m. today and before going on duty in Cuban waters will touch at New York and Norfolk.

Cierks Must be Healthy

Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop on Oct. 26 issued an order directing the medical corps to make a thorough inspection of the offices, and to keep themselves informed on the bealth of the clerks. The principal object of the order is to prevent clerks who may have tuberculosis from spreading the disease When they are discovered they may he transferred to other work or ask-

Died at Manchester

Alfred Hoase, a seaman of the U. S. S. New Hampshire, while on furlough at his home in Manchester. died on Sunday from throat trouble.

-- On a Short Leave Philip Emery and John Clifford firemen of the manufacturing v department, are onjoying short for

A Little Work on the Bollers A crew of masons from the Frank the winners and Timmins and Quin-E. Ross company, Boston, are at the lan for the losers. Quirk made a yard setting the additional boilers recently installed at the central goal.

Accounting Department The board of paymasters is shortly Thief.

expected here to install the depart ment of accounts which has been in operation at Boston yard for some time and found in every way suc essful. Under this arrangement this department will handle all pay rolls and expense accounts or work at the station and will mean that many of the clerical force now connected with the several branches of the worl

Enjoying a Furiough

Hon. George von L. Meyer, secre tary of the navy, has decided to have a uniform central pay accounting system established in all navresults have been satisfactory.

penditure of money for all labor and

One of the important features of his plan is the separation of ac counting from manufacture,

paper three weeks ago.

#### PERSONALS

Herman Ward of this city spen Sunday in Durham.

hortly leave on a trip to California Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rafferty of is ington street are rejoicing over the oirth of a son.

vagon, Hanover street fire station, is enjoying a vacation. John Parkin, the well known

South street grocer, is confined to the house by illness,

returned on Saturday. Mrs. Edward Neville and daugh-ter Margaret of Penhallow street

spent Sunday in Dover. James E. Tucker of Raitt's Court is away from his daties at the navy yard, owing to illness.

Humphrey Conners of Boston pass

Henry Moulton of Cambridge passed Sunday in this city, as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moulton Court street.

be pleased to learn that he is now holding an important position in the lothing department at R. H. White's. from a three day visit to Bradford andemy. On Saturday her sister Miss Beatrice, gave a most delightful Hallowe'en party and luncheon in her

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reardon of San Francisco, who recently return ed from an extensive trip to Ireland; nassed Sunday in this city, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Connors of Daniel street. Mr. Reardon is one of the leading grocers on the west coast and has been a resident of San Francisco many years. They will visit Fitchburg, Providence and many other eastern cities before returning

GIANTS 5, DOVES 0

The Giants defeated the Doves in well played game at the shoeshop

The features of the game was the playing of Quirk and Crowley for quarterback run in which he got a

The umpire was John Haley. John N. Quirk was the coach.

Special cars to York for The

# SAW OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Dover's Mayor Here on an Errand for His City

Mayor George J. Poster of Dover was in this city on Saturday and, in Chief Engineer Randall, visited the several fire stations to look over the apparatus. The mayor of the Cocheco city was mostly interested in the ombination wagon on Hanover street where he made a thorough inspection and received valuable information relative to the latest thing in Portsmonth's fire department.

It is understood that the Dove

city government is contemplating the surchase of a combination wagon and the mayor came to look into the mer its of the one in use here.

# CRITCISE CELLS OF

The action of the secretary of the navy in ordering an investigation at the naval prison relative to the recent escapes there is in no way di rected at the officials in charge.

Such order is directed to inquire in-to the construction of the cells in which the government claims there is something wrong. It is known that the locks of the

cells have been tampered with and that the iron work has been dug from the cement. This fact has been presented to the navy department and it is understood the government will take up the matter with the contractors.

Major Leonard, commanding the institution, was recently in Washing-ton and is said to have presented some important information to the lepartment covering the situation at

A HALLOWE'EN FAREWELL

Given to Miss Jane Perkins at Country Club on Saturday

Miss Jane Perkins, who has reigned as Latin teacher at Portsmouth High school, in order to take n place in Massachusetts, was on Saturday evening tendered a farce well party at the Country club. The club house was decorated in autumn leaves and illuminated paper pumpkins while an immense jack-o'-lan tern guarded the entrance.

The usual Hallowe'en games were enjoyed, and were followed by dancing and appropriate Hallowe'en re freshînents.

The committee in charge comprised Misses Eleanor Goodwin, Ruth Coleman, Isabel Foster, Dorothy Thayer, Frances Gray, Mary Kelly and Dorothy Yeaton

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t the October term of superior court vill go over to the January term to Le heard at Exeter. That Portsmouth should have two

THE HERALD HEARS

That nearly half of the cases that

were expected to come up for trial

essions of superior court during the year instead of one, but the big end pes to Exeter. That the line-up of that Boston and Maine railroad football team

That the Southern Maine steamship

company is making some cosy office cooms in the former Frank Jones ofice building on Market street. That the big carload of bread which comes daily from Boston for

he navy yard and ships is trans-

erred by wagon instead of boat, as

ormerls.

made a hit in sporting circles.

That the Grand Army is going to have one of the hest social gatherags in the history of the Storer Post That the most urgent need at the avy yard at present is the extension

of the sea wall. That the fact that electric lights are needed on the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge was certainly demontrated on Sunday night when the rowning accident occurred.

That this month will bring forward andidates for local city government y the score. That the police force is by all means not enough in numbers.

That five of six young men should e added to the department at once That the musical talent of the city hould give some kind of a perform ace this winter. .

That the Catholic Union are talking conducting a fair. That sweet peas were picked from the wires in the jail yard on Satur-cay that were as fragrant as they

are in September.
That the veteran firemen say they ill capture everything in sight next eason in the way of money prizes, That the new Sunday train from his city to Boston is proving one of the best on the system for patron

ga. That the 9 o'clock club will cerainly have some class when they inroduce those new glad rags. That Clarence Hoyt is acting as vatchman at the paper plant on Free-

That the marine band at the navy

and has improved to a great exten-That Landlord Newton of the Kearsarge hotel is known as one of he best hotel men of New England That the first company, coast: ar illery will soon be called together

That the Arc Light club have disanded until warm weather.
That one of the local Hallroom

oys still clings to his straw hat. He may later attach earlaps to it. That the Parochial school now has he largest attendance in recent

That Oliver Dowd, son of Mr. and drs. John Dowd, is certainly bringing credit to himself in his violin work and his friends say there is a mark due him in the musical world That the Hallowe'en party of the

L. O. G., the H. G. L. and the A. A. club held jointly on Friday night, was certainly a record affair, and if any fairies, banshees, pixies, war-locks or other hobgoblins got in on this bunch they got theirs. The cos-tumes were a decided hit.

That a hoat handy for accidents on the river should be kept at the Noble's Island and Portsmouth and Kit-

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# will be combined under the new ar

Frank Al. Fagan, foreman moutder n the manufacturing department, is enjoying a vacation which he is passing in New York.

To Extend Navy Yard Pay System The system has been tried out at the Boston navy yard and the

The central figure of the plan is independent responsibility and ac countability for the record of the exmaterial used in the navy yard and or work done on board ships of the

This change was predicted in this

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Payne will

George Cognn of the combination

John Rafferty, who has been on a visit to his former home in Ireland,

ed Sunday in this city, a guest of his brother, Timothy Conners.

The many friends of W. H. Fay will Miss Emma Hartford has returned

ionoi.

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